

WEATHER

Cloudy
Continued Cold
Fresh Winds

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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PICKETS MASS AT GM TODAY

All Detroit Area CIO Unions Meet On Supporting Strike, Spirit High

By WILLIAM ALLAN and HARRY FAINARU

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—Mass picketing resumes "in strength" tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock before the General Motors automobile plants throughout the nation. The Thanksgiving holiday reduced picketing today to a few men at each plant.

The strike thus far is marked by a keen awareness on the part of the workers that their battle is part of an over-all fight to maintain living standards for the entire American people.

"We Ternstedt workers of General Motors must feel our grave responsibility to all of American labor," is the way Mickey Moxhan, strike leader of the Ternstedt plant committee of Local 174, put it to a strike mass meeting.

INTERVENTION THREAT

While trade unions and other organizations throughout the nation were rallying to the support of the auto workers, Labor Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach laid the groundwork for possible federal intervention. He sent special assistant John Gibson, former president of the Michigan CIO, to Detroit to confer with union and industry leaders.

Gibson saw union leaders but he said, however, he had been unable to communicate with General Motors officials but would try to see H. W. Anderson, GM vice-president

in charge of labor relations, tonight. He hinted he would recommend that both parties be summoned for a mediation session at the capital.

General Motors officials are due to give their answer tomorrow to the union's proposal for voluntary arbitration of its demand for a 30 percent increase based on examination of the company's books.

CIO ON RADIO

Votes of strike support were scheduled for tomorrow in meetings of all CIO locals in the Detroit area. The city-wide CIO Council used paid radio announcements to summon workers to the meetings. Officials said full sympathy with the strikers would be asked and plans submitted for raising funds to support the strike.

Similar support already has been voted by the New York CIO Council, representing 600,000 members.

Union leaders from 140 shops, members of Local 155 of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO, met and pledged solidarity to the General Motors workers.

The workers of these 140 shops were alerted and told to stand by, ready to give aid and assistance wherever needed. The local organized a special meeting of veterans, which sent a greeting from the ex-GIs of Local 155 to the ex-GIs of General Motors.

The Detroit Free Press in a front page story today sought to spread demoralization among the General Motors

(Continued on Back Page)

Transit Co. Still Boss, Pockets Fares After Truman 'Seizure' -- Strike Broken

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The Capital Transit Co., which President Truman "seized" during a strike of its bus and street car employees yesterday, is still collecting fares, paying the men and pocketing the profit.

The "seizure," made under the Smith-Connally Act was simply a strike-breaking move. And it did break the strike.

This move follows the recent "seizure" in the oil field walkout which was flatly assailed by the CIO oil union leader O. A. Knight as "strikebreaking" by the White House.

The buses and street cars are rolling today—at the old wages against which the men struck.

The "seizure" brought the Army into the picture. Four thousand soldiers of the Washington military district were placed on a

"ready" basis last night, to take any measures necessary to break the strike.

"We are prepared to do anything that ODT (Office of Defense Transportation) asks," said Brig. Gen. Robert N. Young, Washington district commander, last night.

The "seized" bus and street car lines are normally directed by ODT representative Guy A. Richardson, former vice-president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit system during the "Mitten Plan" non-union days.

The Capital Transit workers struck for two days, two weeks ago, in defiance of local and national leaders of the AFL Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

They asked \$1.25 an hour. They get \$1.02 an hour now.

The company's income is high with vehicles

packed to standing room at a 10 cents and three for a quarter fare basis.

A storm of boos greeted William S. Simms, local union president, and Sam B. Berrong, international representative, when they supported the President's "seizure" order at a meeting of 3,000 men Wednesday night. Simms refused to entertain a motion for his own impeachment, and the meeting broke after midnight when the lights were turned out.

President Truman threatened more anti-strike action in his seizure statement last night.

"The effect of the strike," said the President, "is to tie up all transportation at the seat of government. . . ."

"The federal government will not permit this kind of action to interfere with its processes either in the capital or any part of the nation."

O'Donnell Wants 'War Criminal' Trial For All Who Supported Fight on Axis

The logic of the congressional Pearl Harbor investigation was drawn yesterday by John O'Donnell, pro-fascist columnist of the Daily News.

"After this Pearl Harbor session on Capitol Hill," O'Donnell wrote, "and after the even more important one which we figure will break a year hence, when the boys reach into the fundamentals and probe the origins of World War II, then—and only then—will we start the important business."

"The important business is the prosecution of the World War criminals of the United States of America—the individuals, members of the Gov-



O'DONNELL

ernment and private citizens, who used their posts of office or private power to accomplish the ultimate atrocity which was the involvement of this peace-loving nation (always powerful enough to protect its frontiers) in warfare on the continent of Europe."

Let there be doubt whom he considers the criminals, here is what he says on the subject:

"As it now stands, the evidence builds up to the simple brutal fact that FDR, the Big Brain, through blind stupidity and an obsession that father knows best, was directly and personally responsible for the blood and disaster of Pearl Harbor. . . ."

O'Donnell, then, considers that in a year's time America's fascists will be in a strong enough position to hold a trial absolving Hitler, Goering, et al., as well as the Japanese

fascists from responsibility for the war and placing it upon FDR and all American democrats who fought the Axis. He envisions the possibility of filling America's jails with democrats and progressives who supported FDR!

"And this writer looks forward to the day when he can hitch up his chair, sharpen his reportorial pencil and sit down in the press row of the criminal court weighing the guilt or innocence of the U. S. warmongers."

"We think it can happen here—and will!"

O'Donnell is not merely content to believe that it will happen. He is doing his bit to make it happen. That explains his anti-Semitism. His column also helps to make it clear why he, in company with others of similar mind, acted as saboteurs of America's war effort, prolonged the war and cost America many thousands of lives.

Hear Hull and Welles Today On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The men who handled the State Department negotiations with Japan's "peace" emissaries before the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor tell their stories tomorrow.

Headed by former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, these diplomats are expected to disclose to the joint Congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster the inside story of American attempts to stave off war through months of negotiation.

Hull will introduce a 25,000-word statement for the record, and then face the questioning of the 10-man committee. Then former Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles will testify. If Welles finishes before the day's session is over, Joseph C. Grew, last U. S. Ambassador to Japan, will be called.

Today the hearings were in Thanksgiving recess.

Nazi Chiefs Nailed by Own Documents At War Crimes Trial; Express 'Surprise'

PALACE OF JUSTICE, Nuernberg, Nov. 22 (UP).—Adolf Hitler feared in the early days of his rule that opposition parties might succeed in overthrowing the entire Nazi regime, secret German Cabinet minutes introduced by the United States at the War Crimes Trial showed today.

The Cabinet minutes, first of thousands of top-secret documents captured by the Allies and now to be used as evidence against their authors, showed that while the Nazis were trying desperately to consolidate their power Hitler put on the brakes because he feared that an opposition general strike led by Communists might unseat him.

Another document disclosed that Wilhelm Frick, Nazi Minister of Interior, said in an affidavit that the Nazi blood purge of June 30, 1934, was engineered by Heinrich Himmler who convinced Hitler that Ernst Roehm planned a revolt inside the Nazi party.

The 20 defendants in the prisoners' box showed amazement and shock as American prosecutors disclosed their intention, in prosecuting count one of the four-count indictment, to convict German war leaders on their own statements, contained in captured documents.

CITE EVIDENCE SOURCE

Three aides of the staff of American chief prosecutor Robert H. Jackson spent the whole day: 1, explaining the capture and assembly of tons of documents of the Nazi party and German Government; 2, presenting evidence of the organization of the Nazi party and 3, outlining the Nazi conspiracy against peace up to 1939.

Col. Robert Storey, Dallas, Tex., opened the day by telling the court how American and British intelligence crews captured and assembled documents to be used in count one. The documents, many initialed by defendants in court, were found in such places as deep mines and behind false walls in castles.

Especially amazed and apparently worried at Storey's recital were Baron Franz von Papen, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, themselves all top-ranking spy experts.

Five men in the courtroom—Papen, Reichmarshal Herman Goering, Frick, Walther Funk and Baron Constantin von Neurath—had initialed the secret Cabinet minutes which were introduced later in the day.

GOERING WAS 'HEIR'

Goering shook his head vigorously when Storey showed a chart of the Nazi organization showing him as official heir to Hitler after Hess fled to Great Britain in 1941. Storey later corrected the chart to show that Goering always was No. 1 heir, with Hess as deputy leader of the Nazi party. Goering nodded his assent.

Ralph Albrecht, New York City, next started presenting a brief on the way the Nazis rose to power. Goering, Hess and Keitel laughed

derisively at times as Albrecht sought to show that a small gang consolidated power and that the Nazi party and the German Government were the same thing.

Then Maj. Frank Wallis, Boston, presented the prosecution's case on "the plan and common conspiracy to 1939."

Justice Lawrence interrupted to say that the defense might object to any document presented.

Wallis called the Nazi party the instrument of a conspiracy to wreck world peace, citing boasts and schemes of Nazi leaders in proof. He dealt with Nazi campaigns against churches and Jews and accused Goering of aiding in anti-Jewish measures.

Then came the revelation that Hitler himself feared an opposition move to overthrow him in 1933. The Cabinet minutes Wallis introduced indicated that others also were fearful.

They were considering a move to disband the Reichstag. Their real aim—later achieved—was to eliminate other parties and establish Nazi party dictatorship.

At the first Nazi Cabinet meeting, Wallis showed by secret minutes, the Nazis considered how they might get a two-thirds parliamentary majority to authorize the government to legislate by decree.

When it was suggested that the Reichstag be eliminated altogether, Hitler disapproved. He said he feared a general strike.

Frick suggested eliminating the Communists from the Reichstag to aid in getting a two-thirds majority. Goering suggested eliminating Social Democrats also.

Wallis went on to describe the steps by which the Nazis really did get total power.

Connolly Hits Palestine 'Hoax'

Eugene P. Connolly, Manhattan Councilman-elect, yesterday condemned the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine.

Connolly termed the Commission "a cruel hoax without parallel in modern history."

"Its proposed fact-finding is superfluous," the ALP Councilman-elect asserted, "and its intentions obviously are to create American support for the infamous British White Paper and the betrayal by British imperial interests of the Balfour Declaration and pledges to the Jewish people."

Nuernberg Trial Is Gain For Democracy--Pravda

MOSCOW, Nov. 22 (UP).—Pravda, Official organ of the Communist Party central committee, in a dispatch giving official reaction to the opening of the Nuernberg trial, said today that they showed that the "sound democratic consciousness of nations has won."

The dispatch, written by David Zaslavsky, described the trials as a "new blow" against international reactionaries.

"All effort to break up the trial failed," he said. "Justice will triumph."

All nations are watching the trials with undivided attention, Pravda continued.

Zaslavsky called the trial of Belsen and Oswiecim camp guards, recently concluded at Luernburg in the British occupation zone of Germany, an introductory

chapter to Nuernberg, but he commented that the trial there "was protracted and did not go off very well."

"As is well known, the English lawyers did not cover themselves with glory," Zaslavsky said. "They defended not the criminals, but the crimes. The Nuernberg defense counsel are Germans, anxious to take the full opportunity to demonstrate that the execution of professional obligations does not mean solidarity with murderers, robbers and gangsters."

The newspaper Moscow Bolshevik said the trials serve as a terrible reminder of the inevitable fate of those who dare to raise the sword against the world and should aid in the promotion of an organization to ensure a long and enduring peace.

Senate Atomic Hearing Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Senate's Special Committee on Atomic Energy will begin open hearings next Monday, chairman Brian McMahon (D-Conn) announced tonight.

First phase of the hearings, he said, will deal with basic domestic and international problems raised by the harnessing of atomic energy. Consideration of specific legislative proposals will come later in the hearings.

Witnesses scheduled for the first week are Dr. Vannevar Bush, Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development; Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Army's Manhattan District (atomic bomb) Project, and Drs. Harold Urey, Irving Langmuir, Leo Szilard, E. P. Wigner and H. D. Smyth.

Subsequently the committee will hear representatives of government, industry, labor and agriculture.

Protest Segregation Of Visitors by Navy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—A protest has been lodged with the Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for segregation of visitors to the Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Maryland.

Lehman in Thanksgiving Day Talk Pleads for UNRRA Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Director General Herbert Lehman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today went before "the court of American opinion" to plead the cause of UNRRA.

In a nationally broadcast Thanksgiving Day address, Lehman urged immediate Congressional action on two measures which make \$1,900,000,000 available for United Nations relief.

The total includes a supplemental \$550,000,000 appropriation toward this nation's original \$1,350,000,000 pledge to UNRRA and new appropriation of \$1,350,000,000.

Lehman said UNRRA already has exhausted all its resources and must have additional funds immediately to save millions of Europeans from death from starvation, disease and exposure in the coming winter.

"This month, the month in which we celebrate Thanksgiving in America," he said, "10,000 people in Warsaw alone will die of starvation and disease."

"It is not pleasant as we sit down

to our dinners to know that millions of disease-carrying rats are feeding on corpses lying beneath the uncleared ruins of Warsaw. It is not pleasant—but it is tragically true."

"I must plead before the court of American opinion the cause of these millions of suffering victims of war who must otherwise stand mute and helpless in the face of disaster."

Lehman said UNRRA today is "pumping overseas" more than 100 Liberty shiploads of supplies a month, but added that lack of funds had forced it to suspend \$50,000,000 in orders for medicine, clothing and other critical items.

Another \$50,000,000 worth of U.S. Army surpluses already in Europe also has had to be withheld for the same reason, he said. Even with the \$550,000,000 appropriation, he added, UNRRA again will be out of funds by mid-February.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today this country must meet its heavy responsibility to help Europe through its economic disorganization to avoid a disastrous postscript to the war.

The new acting Army Chief of Staff testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, which is holding hearings on a bill to provide a new appropriation of \$1,350,000,000 for UNRRA.

Sues Argentine Police Chief for Aiding Axis

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 (UP).—Augustin Rodriguez Araya, a leader of the Radical Party, filed formal charges in Federal Court today against Col. Filomeno Velazco, chief of Buenos Aires police, alleging he had endangered Argentina's national security by virtually aligning the country with the Axis during the war.

Araya sought to have Velazco, one of the chief supporters of Col. Juan D. Peron, adjudged responsible for "having placed Argentina in the position of being a de facto ally of the Axis, through his friendliness toward Nazi spies and his fostering of Nazi espionage."

Congress Told 'Bring Boys Back'



Hit Intervention: CIO Leather Workers in Endicott, N. Y., register their protest against the policy of the U.S. State Department in the Far East and demand removal of our forces from China. Thirteen hundred workers attended the meeting, demanding that our ships all be used to transport our boys home immediately.

'Get Out Of China' Demand Grows Throughout U. S.

Demands that American troops be withdrawn immediately from China are beginning to come from all over the country. Here are a few of the resolutions and telegrams addressed to President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes, copies of which the Daily Worker received yesterday:

Yukon, Alaska. Local 6, CIO Warehouse Union condemns the "interventionist policy of our government," demands that "the Chinese people be allowed to settle their own internal affairs" and that American armed forces and war materials be returned immediately.

Winston Salem, N. C. The Tobacco Leaf Houses Shop Stewards Council, representing 1,500 CIO workers, demanding immediate withdrawal from China, also requests the U.S. government to "use its influence to limit the imperialistic action of the British and Dutch against the struggle of the Indonesian peoples for their sovereign independence."

New York City.—The Kings County American Labor Party urges "that our marines be immediately withdrawn from China where they are fighting alongside armed Japanese troops against the Chinese people." Presence of U. S. troops in China is "a danger to the peace of our nation and world."

Joint Council 13, CIO Shoe Workers, asserts in the name of 12,000 members that "our task is to bring our boys home as quickly as possible,

not to suppress liberation movements in other countries."

New Jersey.—Local 401 of the CIO Electrical Workers, largest local in the Elizabeth area with 3,500 members, calls for an end to American intervention in China and says that American ships should be used to carry our troops home instead.

The Hudson County CIO Council warns that "direct intervention by the United States in China's internal situation has created an artificial balance in favor of the Kuomintang and to maintain it American troops will have to remain in China indefinitely."

Members of the Kellogg local of the CIO Mine Mill and Smelter workers demand an official explanation of why our servicemen are being used in China "to aid the Chiang Kai-shek reactionaries suppress the democratic forces of that country."

JOINT LABOR DEMAND

Upper New York State.—The AFL-CIO United Labor Committee of the Tonawandas demands withdrawal of Ambassador Hurley and expresses shock at "the interference of American troops in China in

support of the anti-democratic elements."

The Slovak Workers Society of Binghamton notes that the "blood of American servicemen has already been shed to carry out the imperialistic policies of our State Department and American monopoly interests," and calls this a "betrayal of the best interests of the American and Chinese peoples."

Oklahoma City. A public meeting sponsored by the Communist Party demands speedy demobilization of U. S. armed forces and tells Secretary Byrnes: "It is your duty to see that the selfish interests of capital are not the sources of this nation embarking on world conquest."

Attlee Sees New War Weapons

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee declared in Commons today that the atomic bomb may be succeeded by other engines of mass destruction. He said that if Britain shares the secrets of atomic energy, she wants assurance that she will be given information on any other new weapons.

Attlee opened a two-day foreign affairs debate with an analysis of his atomic energy talks at Washington with President Truman and Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King of Canada. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will speak tomorrow.

Former foreign secretary Anthony Eden, speaking as acting leader of the conservative opposition, appealed for United Nations charter revision in the light of atomic discoveries.

Eden expressed disappointment at the growth of suspicion among the three great powers, appealed to the Soviet Union to believe that none of the western allies is plotting against her, and urged that she permit foreign correspondents to circulate in areas under her control.

Meat Prospects Good But Points Remain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Government officials indicated today that uncertainty over foreign meat shipments is the only thing preventing an immediate end of all red point rationing.

Agriculture Department officials said present and prospective meat supplies would allow a "fair distribution" to civilians without rationing.

Thousands of Angry Letters Come From Parents and Vets

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Tens of thousands of letters assailing the scandalous delay in demobilizing our boys have put Senators' and Congressmen's secretaries on an overtime basis for several weeks.

Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W Va) got nearly 400 in one day. Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell's (D-Wash) secretaries are answering 100 every 24 hours. Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) has received nearly 5,000 in 1945, his secretary reports. And almost every office in the Senate and House office buildings of the dozens I visited reports that such letters make up the bulk of their mail.

At first nearly all the soldiers, sailors and parents writing in dealt with the problem from the standpoint of personal injustice. Why were high-point men still kept overseas when ships were available? they asked by the thousands.

But recently broader questions of American intervention in China and elsewhere are being asked. Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) and Rep. Hugh De Lacey (D-Wash) are among many men getting such letters on Capitol Hill.

PROTEST CHINA WAR

Get-the-boys-out-of-China resolutions are coming faster. De Lacey, for instance, got two such declarations in as many days this week from the big farmers' Grange organization in Kitsap County, across Puget Sound from Seattle, and from the Kings County (Seattle) Council of the Washington Pension Union.

"Shocked," says the farmers' group, at "admissions that U.S. intervention in the tragic Chinese civil war has reached the shooting stage. . . . Be it resolved that we call upon President Truman to turn from the present dangerous course and withdraw immediately all American troops and war material from China."

And the Pension Union declares: "It is time that every American, every trade union and civic organization speaks plainly enough so that the crooked diplomats and brass hats in Washington hear and give heed."

Thousands of Negro soldiers are appealing to Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) to help get colored troops, with surplus points, home from crowded Jimcrow barracks overseas, where they are being hoarded for undisclosed purposes.

SAVING US FOR WHAT?

"What in the hell are they saving us for?" asks a group letter by the members of the 90th Coast Artillery, a Negro outfit in western Europe.

The members of the 90th have three battle stars and a commendation from the Transportation Corps for "meritorious service" under their belt.

All but 14 of 130 men have enough send-'em-home points, they declare.

There are "41 men with 80 points or more," they report; "58 men with 70 points or more; 11 men with 60 points or more."

"What are they saving us for?" they inquire.

Another Negro group in India asks Powell why ships anchored in New York are not used to bring plus point men home. "The Army found no trouble sending men to India and Burma." Why not bring them home? they ask.

And another letter from Saipan, where, it says, "thousands are waiting at western Pacific base for transportation," tells Powell that "when a man wants chew he must get in line two hours before meal time."

Powell gets routine replies from the War Department to many letters summarizing cases like this:

Sgt. — (New York) "has been in the Army four years, with 20

months overseas duty; was in battles of Normandie, the Belgian Bulge and others.

"One hundred and fifty men in his outfit are qualified similarly." Powell has stacks of cases like that in his letter files.

A sardonic letter to Rep. Ned Healy (D-Cal) from a south Pacific GI declares:

"Just heard on radio that they were lowering the point to 70 in October. They had better get guys out with 80 and 90 first. There's a lot of them here, nearly half of our company have over 80 points."

SHIPS IDLE, MEN WAIT

Many soldiers complain that ships loaded with ballast only go out leaving them stranded in Far Eastern ports. The War Department replies to inquiring Congressmen that often the ship is going to some other port to pick up a cargo of men. But Rep. De Lacey asks why so many ships remain idle in American ports.

"In Seattle's harbor last week," he declares, 47 ships which had lain at anchor since before October 15 were still middle.

"Eight were Victory ships and eight were huge Army transports. In Todd's Yard the big Army Transport North Coast was being converted to a peacetime passenger vessel to operate on the Alaska run."

"Just two days earlier the big Transport 'Copiapo' had sailed for its first trip since June 15."

"And across the Pacific," added De Lacey, "were hundreds of thousands of men—high point veterans of many campaigns . . . waiting and waiting for ships which never came in."

De Lacey says he intends to seek a Naval Affairs Committee investigation.

Sen. Kilgore asked the upper chamber last week why the Navy wasn't using "the tremendous amount of space available on the hangar decks of aircraft carriers" for returning troops.

"I happen to know," said Kilgore, "that over 1,900 troops were put on the hangar deck of a carrier to go into combat. I do not see why 1,900 others cannot be brought back by that carrier, which now does not even have to carry any planes at all. . . ."

The answer is not a purely technical one.

Eisenhower Mourns Patch

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new acting Chief of Staff of the Army, today paid tribute to the memory of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who died last night in San Antonio, Tex. Eisenhower said Patch contributed immeasurably to the Allied victory.

"The Army mourns his passing," said Eisenhower. "As a close personal friend I am deeply grieved. He was a soldier's soldier. His leadership in battle both in the Pacific and in Europe and his skill in the training of our men contributed immeasurably to the defeat of our enemies."

Brownsville C.P. Opens Drive Against Intervention in China

The Brownsville Communist Party at its Tuesday night meeting organized a rapid fire one-two-three campaign against U. S. intervention in China.

The members were intent as speakers explained that support of Chiang Kai-shek's reactionary dictatorship is aimed against China's people, against the USSR, against peace. Yiddish-speaking members explained that if world imperialism is forced back in this most important adventure, the people of Palestine too will benefit.

The response was enthusiastic when a detailed campaign was proposed to:

1—Distribute 5,000 special Brownsville leaflets, from door to door, especially in neighborhoods which gave Communist Councilman Pete Cacchiione his huge vote. The leaflet exposes America's imperialist game in China and calls

for an immediate end to intervention.

2—Turn out for a neighborhood parade organized jointly this Saturday with the East New York CP. The two CP organizations—plus all shopmates, friends, neighbors—will merge at Pitkin and Stone at 2 p.m. and march together carrying hundreds of signs.

3—To sponsor a mass meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m., at the Park Plaza with Israel Amter as guest speaker. Some 500 are expected to attend.

"This campaign is different from any we've run for years," chairman Abe Osheoff said. "It's more organized, more urgent. Our members understand the heavy responsibility of the American working class, of the workers of Brownsville, to build the Party, the Party press, and conduct mass educational and agitational activities against American imperialism."

F.D.R., JR., TELLS DEWEY: 'HOUSE VETS!'

Gov. Thomas Dewey was reminded yesterday that the "first consideration of your administration" is to find housing for veterans.

The demand was made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., in a telegram which urged an immediate session of the Legislature to deal with "the mounting crisis."

Roosevelt, Jr., addressed the Governor as chairman of the housing group of the American Veterans Committee. The Governor has already refused to call a session on demands by State Democratic chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and others.

Roosevelt's wire said:

"We have noted your refusal to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the mounting crisis facing the veteran in his quest for a home in the cities throughout the state. The time for discretion was during the last 18 months in which this crisis developed. Three thousand five hundred men who have served their country well are returning each week to find no homes in which to shelter themselves and their families during the coming winter. We strongly urge that you convene a special session of the Legislature of this state. To find a solution now to this problem facing the veteran should be the first consideration of your administration."

British Princess Has Appendix Cut

LONDON, Nov. 22 (UP).—Buckingham Palace announced that 15-year-old Princess Margaret Rose underwent a successful appendicitis operation this morning. The princess is the second daughter of King George VI.

Vet's Leaflet Tells Story of His Dream of Home and His Awakening

By LOUISE MITCHELL

If a soldier in a foxhole dreams about a home and a family, he certainly gets sand thrown in his eyes when he returns. That is the experience of Nat Jaffee, 24-year-old veteran, who has married after serving three years in the army. He has been through "plenty of fighting" and now wants to settle down with his lovely, curly-headed, blue-eyed Isabelle, and raise a family.

When he was tramping through the rains in the march from France to Germany, Jaffee never conceived that anyone would stop him. Now he realizes that such reasonable dreams "must be put on the shelf."

For the past two months he has been hunting for a job. Today he tries out as layout man with an advertising firm. But the major problem worrying Jaffee remains.

He cannot find a place of his own to live in. The young couple are packed in a small apartment with in-laws.

Now Jaffee is not a sit backer. Neither is his wife. As a former member of Local 65, he has learned the value of getting what you want by fighting for it.

LEAFLET TELLS STORY

Jaffee is distributing a leaflet telling the public what's what. The leaflet, accompanying this story, speaks for itself. The couple are distributing 500 to store owners, neighbors and passersby, leaving them on subways and under doors. The response is wonderful, said Jaffee yesterday, but as yet "we have not heard of a vacant apartment."

"We'll have to knock ourselves out and go on as before," he commented. He paused a second and added:

"Please don't make this a story about me and my wife only. I want people to realize the problem facing thousands of veterans."

The couple went to real estate offices and the only offers they got



NAT JAFFEE
Seeking a Home

were private homes for \$9,000 and higher.

"It's not even funny," Isabelle added.

There are a lot of things in the situation, which Jaffee can't understand. Why doesn't the city take care of its veterans with temporary housing. What about the State? And why is Congress doodling?

Shabby treatment of the veterans by the government, he said, is a scandal. And veterans are getting pretty sore. Jaffee expressed disappointment with certain veteran organizations which, he said, make no mention of jobs or housing at their meetings.

"They are out of this world," he declared.

How did he get the idea of the leaflet? Well, Jaffee and his wife have distributed leaflets before. While preparing some trial layouts for his new job, he hit upon the idea.

"But I can't emphasize too many times that this is the problem of most veterans. Talk about readjustment to civilian life. You can't under such conditions," he concluded.

WANTED

ONE TWO OR THREE ROOM APARTMENT

\$25 REWARD

WILL BE OFFERED TO ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WHO WILL FIND AN ACCEPTABLE APARTMENT FOR ME

IDENTIFICATION

DESCRIPTION.....

I AM A YOUNG INFANTRY VETERAN WHO WAS RECENTLY DISCHARGED AFTER BEING WOUNDED DURING THREE CAMPAIGNS IN EUROPE;
I AM ALSO A NEWLYWED!

IF YOU CAN HELP ME PLEASE CALL
BEACHVIEW 2-7024

The above leaflet speaks for itself. We can only add, if you or your neighbors, friends or relatives know of an empty apartment, please call BE. 2-7024.

Backlog of Veterans Claims Mounting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Veterans Administration said tonight that it is handling disability claims faster than ever before, but that claims are increasing even faster.

The result, the agency said, is a backlog of 210,000 claims for disability pensions. That backlog means delay for many applicants.

Veterans Administration's disposition of claims has jumped from

3,000 cases a month in 1942 to a record 122,687 in October. But claims in October climbed to 176,921—also a record—meaning that Veterans Administration lost ground rather than gained.

The agency anticipates a load of 200,000 pension claims per month for the next year. Before V-E Day the rate was less than 45,000 a month.

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Newark Realtors Bar Housing Aid to Vets

Special to the Daily Worker

NEWARK, Nov. 22.—Realty interests, with the help of Commissioners Grady and Keenan, blocked an appropriation here of \$1,000,000 for 500 to 1,000 pre-fabricated houses for veterans.

The portable units were to be erected on the site of the old Newark Almshouse in the Ivy Hills residential area.

Leslie H. Jamouneau, realty spokesman at the hearing at which the action was taken, said the pre-fabricated houses would have a depressing effect on real estate values.

The commissioners were carrying out the demagogic line of Ivy Hill home owners who argued that the temporary units would "remain permanently." Never before have they worried about slums.

VET'S FLIGHT

The veterans plight was eloquently described by Lt. Leo T. Brenner who appealed for a "break even if it's only a tent in Branch Brook Park."

Brenner who lived eight years in Newark before his induction is now closeted with his wife and child in one and one half rooms outside Camp Upton, L. I. He branded the real estate interests views as "typical of the reception we are getting all

over. They think we are slum dwellers and suggest that we see our Congressmen in order to get a roof over our heads."

HITS "SLUM" SLANDER

Martha Stone, Essex County president of the Communist Party and the only spokesman officially appearing in the veterans' behalf, declared, "it is a disgrace to the city of Newark that a real estate lobby can dare to describe a housing project for vets as a slum unfit for a 'good neighborhood.'"

"For misguided homeowners to argue that vets deserve only good permanent housing is begging the question. The realtors' only remedy is to urge families to jam vets with wives and children into Newark's already overcrowded and in large part sub-standard housing facilities."

"We cannot allow veterans to be penalized for the failure of government and business to plan for permanent housing by denying them emergency housing now. The AFL Building Trade and Construction council's endorsement of the erection of the pre-fabricated units, despite their traditional opposition to such housing, is a demonstration of how to put first things first."

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'Times' Hushes News to Fit Anti-PR Editorial

By HARRY RAYMOND

In a bit of questionably moral editorial pulpit pounding, the New York Times Wednesday summed up the PR Councilmanic elections with a wall of disillusionment over the PR system.

"It makes possible and encourages the election of extremists (Communists) who could not otherwise hope for public office," says the Times.

The editorial hastens to advise that Communists—and it obviously refers to Councilmen Ben Davis and Peter Cacchione—"do not have the spirit of compromise essential to the successful working of democracy."

TIMES "DEMOCRACY"

It is quite obvious that the Times editorial mind stands for "democracy" in which only those sections of the electorate okayed by the Times have representation. The 138,000 New Yorkers who voted for the Communist candidates would have no voice in government in

'TIMES' PEALS PEALE'S APPEAL

Look who's against PR.

Yesterday the New York Times, in pursuit of ammunition for its campaign against PR, dug up a Rev. Norman Vincent Peale to fulminate against it because it allows Communists to get into office. Who is this Rev. Peale? He is none other than

the chairman of Frank E. Gannett's pro-fascist Committee for Constitutional Government.

There is, we must confess, a rather neat logic in having a pro-fascist demagogue demand the elimination of PR because Communists are elected to public office.

Times-approved elections. That's certain.

In fact, the Times' anti-Communist phobia reached such a critical stage on the day of publication of its PR editorial that, despite its pledge to present "all the news that's fit to print," it carried no report of the activities of two Communist Councilmen in a Council meeting of the day before.

Readers of the Times, therefore, were not made aware that Councilman Davis moved in the first post-election Council session:

1. To outlaw race and religious discrimination in city employment and in training schools for nurses.

2. To investigate administration of the public schools with the aim of making them more democratic institutions. Davis joined with Republican Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs in seeking the school probe.

Neither did the Times report that Councilman Cacchione launched a fight in the Council last Tuesday to:

NO NEWS TO PRINT

1. Clean up Coney Island Creek, a long-standing health menace.

2. Improve transportation facilities at Norton Point, Brooklyn, by the old and defective trolley line with modern buses.

The Times had one of its best reporters at City Hall covering the above-mentioned Council session. He took careful notes of everything that happened. He checked all the bills and resolutions introduced. But there was no story in it at all for the Times editors. To tell the truth in the news columns would make the editorial look silly.

Perhaps Times editors should pay a little more attention to what goes on in the City Council.

Don't they know the last four city budgets, which the Times approved editorially, received the votes of the Communist Councilmen? Does this show a lack of spirit

essential to the successful working of democracy?

Is the Times opposed to Councilman Davis' campaign against Jim-crow in public and semi-public housing? The majority of the Council wasn't. The majority of the Council voted for the Davis resolution calling for an end to Jim-crow in big league baseball.

Councilman Cacchione launched the fight in the Council to maintain the five-cent subway fare. We've still got the five-cent fare. Is the Times against Communists for that? Or is it opposed to the Communists' fight for jobs for all, living wages, adequate unemployment insurance and strong friendly relations with the Soviet Union as a bulwark of peace?

Perhaps the Times editors would deny Communists' democratic representation because Communists will make no compromise with reactionary imperialism. If so, they should be honest about it and say that's why they don't like proportional representation.

Urge Truman Veto Measure

The Greater New York CIO Council yesterday called upon President Truman to veto the bill passed by the Senate last Tuesday which would turn back the United States Employment Service to the states within 120 days.

The CIO Council charges that the Congressional move would create the most "unparalleled confusion and paralysis" in USES at the very time when returning veterans and displaced war workers have a right to expect the highest efficiency and responsibility in placement.

"The necessity for providing jobs in this period of conversion is just as great as during the period of war production," a statement issued by CIO Council Secretary Saul Mills declared.

Angry Pittsfield GE Workers Getting Ready 'To Hit The Line'

By DOROTHY LOEB

The stalling tactics used by the General Electric Co. in dealing with CIO wage demands are arousing indignation among GE employees all over the country. Men and women with long years of service, many of them never in a strike in their

lives, are preparing to hit the picket line if necessary to win the \$2-a-day raise they have made through their union, the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers.

I talked to John J. Callahan, business agent, and Frank J. Tatro, president, of UE Local 255 in Pittsfield, Mass., about the situation. They said the union temperature in their city was feverish.

The 10,000 they represent in that one-industry town of 50,000 are typical of many GE units.

They've enjoyed what they call "good relations" with management for years. That means that, despite ups and downs, in general there has been harmony.

25-YEAR "PEACE"

The last strike at Pittsfield GE was 25 years ago. Since the UE came in about eight years ago, there has not been a single work stoppage.

Yet Callahan and Tatro told me that workers there, including a thousand returned servicemen, voted over 95 percent for strike if need be.

Over 5,000 came out for a union demonstration to give management an idea of how things stood.

Union committees have visited storekeepers, doctors, lawyers, dentists and all other sections of the Pittsfield population whose prosperity depends on what happens at GE.

Under Callahan's leadership, unionists have shown the town what it means if the \$2-a-day raise is denied.

Local 255 made a survey of living costs. Comparing advertisements in local papers in 1942 and the present, they showed that there had been increases in some articles up to as high as 160 percent.

"If we haven't got money to spend, then it means no business for our local merchants," Callahan commented tersely. "They understand that and they understand our issues. If it comes to strike, we expect their cooperation."

Returning vets didn't all see the necessity of joining a union when they got into the plants. Some of them were anti-union. But after the first pay-check comes through, they make straight for the union office. Now vets are among the most militant members of the local, Callahan said.

Employment in Pittsfield is high-



FRANK J. TATRO (left) and JOHN J. CALLAHAN
Ready for Strike if Necessary

er now than it was before V-J Day. That's because a transformer plant now is working on equipment for farm electrification halted during the war. But in the last two weeks hours of work were cut from 48 to 40 and 44, which means a considerable slice out of take-home pay. That comes on top of the increased living costs which already had made a raise in pay indispensable, Callahan explains.

Like UE leaders in most towns, Callahan is native to his community. He was born in Pittsfield, went to work in GE as a youth and would be completing his 11th year of service if he hadn't left the shop to take up his fulltime union post. He's vice-president of the UE's District 2, covering the New England states and a member of the Federal Housing Authority in the area.

Annamese Republic Planning Democratic Poll in December

Special to Allied Labor News

HANOI, Nov. 5 (Delayed).—The attempts being made by French colonial troops, with British support, to suppress the Annamese Republic come at a time when its government, led by Ho Chi-minh, is initiating the most comprehensive system of democratic reforms ever seen in southeast Asia.

Elections have been planned for early in December. Both men and women will vote, and all parties will participate.

A democratic draft constitution is being prepared. The Viet Minh Party, which leads the present government, claims no special position

for itself. The Republic, which now comprises Annam and Tongking, does not claim the whole of Indo-China, making no effort to impose its authority on the states of Cambodia and Laos.

Those latter states have remained outside, but their entry is invited. The principle of the constitution is federal.

The local colonial French talk only about suppression, and not one in 10 will even consider the possibility of conciliation. This is in striking contrast to the attitude of the Indo-Chinese, who say that the responsibility for making a peaceful settlement lies with Paris.

East Siders Cheer Call to Boycott 'News'

Thousands of East Siders applauded veterans' appeals for boycott of the Daily News at an open-air meeting Wednesday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Veterans Committee Against Discrimination and the Inter-Faith Council of the Lower East Side, called upon citizens to spurn the newspaper, which is quickest to throw the first stone against minority groups and fastest to defend fascist groups.

The rally, at the corners of Norfolk and Delancy Sts., was chaired by Bernard Harkavy, chairman of the anti-discrimination committee of the Inter-Faith Council. Speakers were Capt. Larry Rivkin, chairman of the Vets Committee; Bernard Ross, secretary of the Vets Committee; Carl Brodsky, Communist Party leader; Joseph Einstein, Democratic leader; Louis Schwartz, head of the National War Fund and Red Cross drives on the East Side; Jack Spanagel, Purple Heart veteran, and Willis Pinher, Negro veteran.

65 Wyoming Mines

Wyoming's coal is taken from more than 65 mines, the majority of which are concentrated in the southwestern quarter of the state.

NEW MASSES

STAND-UP FIGHTERS

By Richard O. Boyer

DUEL FOR INDONESIA

Background to the Independence Struggle
by Gerald Peel

A JEWISH HISTORY WEEK

By The Editors

ABOUT ARTISTS BY ARTISTS

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Cat Out of the Bag

IT WAS quite a Thanksgiving present that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes gave the American people on Wednesday—the news that American soldiers are scheduled to remain in China for a long time.

We have been saying for three months that the administration had this intention—and finally, Mr. Byrnes admits it. He completely contradicts his own previous assurances that American withdrawals are under way. And he also exposes Lt. Gen. Wedemeyer's talk about withdrawing our men by the spring.

The brutal truth is that the United States intends to keep 60,000 soldiers on the soil of an allied country, even though this directly encourages Chiang Kai-shek and his fellow reactionaries to develop their civil war against the people of north China and Manchuria.

And what reason does Mr. Byrnes give? Until now, we were supposed to be disarming the Japanese armed forces in northern China. But this has already been exposed as a weak excuse for our intervention. First, because Chinese Communists were willing and able to disarm the Japanese, and have in fact done so in the vast area which they control; second, because wherever the American marines are situated, they have left the Japanese under arms, guarding the rail lines and even helping to fight for Chiang Kai-shek.

Now Mr. Byrnes discloses a secret agreement with the Japanese government made at the time when peace was negotiated last August. It is an agreement that our soldiers must see every Japanese soldier home. In other words, American GIs can't come home because first the Japanese must go home—and all that will take a long time!

Bit by bit, we are getting a full picture of the administration's deception on China. Bit by bit, they are unfolding their long-range plan to dominate China and Manchuria on behalf of imperialist interests.

Will Americans stand for this? Are more of our soldiers going to get hurt in a shooting war with the most democratic sections of an allied people?

How long will Americans be asked to pay with their lives for the secret commitments of Secretary Byrnes, and the not-so-secret ambitions of American imperialism to dominate the mainland of Asia?

Agency of Monopoly Capital

THE last shred of pretense that the U. S. Congress speaks in behalf of all of the people of America has been cast aside by the powerful Rules Committee of the House.

Openly and loudly that committee, dominated by Republican and southern tory reaction, has proclaimed that in its view Congress is the particular agency of American monopoly capital, to be used by it to break strikes and to smash the labor movement.

That is the meaning of the two anti-labor measures hurriedly reported out by the committee Wednesday, soon after the General Motors workers went out on strike.

One measure is aimed at the right of workers to strike by cancelling contracts, denying unions their bargaining rights and giving employers the right to sue when workers are provoked into striking to protect their unions and living standards.

The other measure would shackle labor's political activity, deprive workers of the right to engage collectively through their unions either in primaries or in elections.

This is an essential companion measure to the drive against labor's economic power. It is the method by which congressional reactionaries intend to leave themselves free to make Congress the agency of the National Manufacturers Association without being annoyed by the necessity of accounting to an alert electorate.

Both measures, of course, are the stuff of fascism. The very fact that they can be seriously considered by Congress and are very close to passage should arouse us all to the dangers facing our democracy.

Thus, though they are aimed specifically at the labor movement, they involve the lives of every American. The outcry against them will have to be immediate if they are to be defeated.



Views on Labor News

Redbaiters Miscalculated

By George Morris

FROM St. Louis comes another story. Its moral, as, in so many others, is, that redbaiting doesn't pay. The target, William Sentner, vice-president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, came out on top with extraordinary emphasis.

The redbaiters of Sentner's district, miscalculated. They hinged their hopes on the assumption that Communists are unpopular. They, too, were assured in many newspaper diatribes of recent months that the internal self-critical discussion weakened the Communists, and that they could exploit the "be-tough-on-Russia" propaganda.

So some of the boys in District 8 who make up the usual pot of redbaiting mixture, blossomed out with a campaign to defeat Sentner for the district presidency and his running mate, W. K. Cuthbert, for the vice-presidency. Result: Sentner, 5,257, his opponent, 1,936; Cuthbert 4,791 to 2,158 for his opponent. The bulk of the opposition vote came from two locals while Sentner won the other 15 locals overwhelmingly.

A sample of a leaflet issued by the opposition shows to what scurrilous and low levels some unionists sink. The whole issue was made as one of confidence in the Communist Party. And the Communist Party's program was humbugged through a phony quotation from William Z. Foster picturing him for overthrowing everything in sight. Foster, said the leaflet, had "no consideration of legality, religion, patriotism, honor, duty, etc." That sort of stuff, churned up with lies and slander against Sentner, was their platform.

Part of a Well Known Pattern

The UE's district committee, in a statement after the vote, properly

branded this as injection of the discredited Nazi weapon into labor ranks. Anti-Communism, said the statement, has no more place in union ranks than has "anti-Semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negro or any other form of undemocratic prejudice."

Of course, the vote for Sentner was not a vote for Communism. Sentner has a record of labor leadership and militancy that runs from the days when Missouri's open shoppers tried to jail him. His victory in this case only proves that workers will not let redbaiting warp their judgement.

But the result at St. Louis runs much like the outcome of almost every other recent union contest where the red bogey was raised. One interesting case was the outcome of the jurisdictional election at Chicago Harvester plants. Some forces in the United Automobile Workers known for their redbaiting thought they could break away those plants which were long under contract with the United Farm Equipment Workers. They received their answer in the vote of 3,103 to 1,763. A similar effort to "raid" the airlines, a field in which the CIO's Transport Workers Union has worked for three years, met with defeat.

The Food, Tobacco and Allied Workers Union, another union of consistent progressive leadership and on that account labeled as "red," entered the California Canneries and became the collective bargaining representative for some 50,000 workers. This, too, was achieved despite redbaiting.

Why Redbaiters Miscalculated

Those who thought that post-war developments will favor redbaiters, are finding out that this is far from the truth. Actually, Communists are becoming increasingly recognized as the aggressive fighters in the war upon the monopolies and reaction generally.

It is not an accident that the Alabama CIO, in convention last month, decided to kick out an anti-Communist clause in its constitution which was inserted during the 1940 hysteria.

Attending the meeting of the Communist Party's three-day National Committee over the weekend, and listening to the many reports of work in all districts, I understood why Communists are winning new prestige. Communists have shown an ability to quickly adapt themselves to postwar conditions. With much of the labor movement and its thinking still restrained by wartime collective bargaining policies, aggressive Communist leadership is welcomed everywhere.

A Distinct Type Of Organization

The Communist Party showed that it is the only kind of working class organization that critically examines its policies and practices and isn't afraid to do so in public. This same confidence in the weapon of self-criticism makes Communist Party ranks a training ground for bold examination of problems affecting the working class. Thus Communists have the benefit of intense education and a readiness to more quickly grapple with the new problems before labor. The Party's progress in that direction is due, in the first place, to its abandonment of the paralyzing Browder line and leadership.

All the speeches at the national committee reflected this feeling of freedom and a will to take the initiative that now runs through the Party. On all sides there was a confidence that a much-postponed growth in membership and influence will now shape rapidly.

It is on the basis of this confidence that we will soon launch a drive for 20,000 new members. The object is to put Communist membership cards in the hands of 20,000 more live wires, especially in the basic industrial centers and among the workers who are moving most rapidly today. This would mean greater strength to the chief source of progress and initiative in the labor movement. Many thousands of active unionists who have worked with Communists and defeated the redbaiters, now have a special incentive to become members of the Party.

Change the World

THE turkeys grew too big this year. They would never get into our modest little gas oven, even if momma wanted to try the dubious LaGuardia experiment for turkey-compression. So we enjoyed hamburgers and red wine.

But I hope you enjoyed your turkey, dear friends, even if sometimes I get to thinking that America eats too much, or why would there be such a billion-dollar traffic in stomach medicine?

We're still the biggest, richest, eatingest, smuggest democracy on the top of a planet suffering now from famine, yippee!

"The American worker is obliged to work for no one," boasted the reactionary W. E. Simms in the World-Telegram, as he counted our Thanksgiving blessings while planting another foul blow under the Soviet belt.

"He can bargain for his pay. He can strike, picket, hold mass meetings. He can hitch a trailer to his car and set out for anywhere he fancies. He can go where he pleases, and stay as long as he pleases. If he wishes to quit the machine shop and open up a haberdashery, a filling station, or a grocery store, or study law, enter the ministry or some other profession, that's his business. Or like Henry Ford, he can start a factory of his own."

Let's all be thankful now we can go out in our traveling trailers at any moment. Who needs to work? Yippee!

Only slaves work — "Soviet slaves." In America you quit the machine shop and you start "a factory of your own like Henry Ford's." Whoopie! "The American worker is obliged to work for no one," warbles the little Simms, happy in a gilded cage where a mess of birdseed is thrown him regularly by his



by Mike Gold

kind owner, Roy Howard.

In the late Hoover depression there were something around 20,000,000 unemployed Americans. They were "not obliged to work for anyone." They all had trailers and studied for the law or the ministry.

The million auto workers now trying to extract a living wage out of war-swollen monopolists and profiteers should not worry about tear gas, or the private army and its violence which the corporations are threatening. Let each auto worker simply go out and start his own auto factory, like Henry. That's the way to beat the wage system! Every man his own bride, a la Simms.

THERE'S a coarse and stupid lack of reality about such familiar fairy tale propaganda. But the press mercenaries of American capitalism never learn their dirty job, it seems.

Why do they have to exaggerate? Everyone must know they are lying. The vast majority in America has to work for a living—it takes a job or it starves. This is just a simple fact—why deny it? But the phonies always deny it—even while the Nation sees opening another great struggle of the people against the greed and violence of monopolists.

I like the spirit of the first Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims a lot better than this hypocritical commercialized thing the Hearsts and Roy Howards try to sell.

It was Indian summer in all its blaze of glory, and time to bring in the crops. But that first harvest proved a disappointment. We read that the little band of Pilgrims failed with their six or seven acres of English wheat, barley and peas. Only the 20 acres of corn had thrived, because Squanto, their Indian friend, had shown them how.

For months the Pilgrims had been living on a peck of meal a week for each individual.

Simms in World-Telly Gives Thanks—For Exploitation

This is a ration something like that which the men, women and children all over Europe are eating today, because of Hitlerism. W. E. Simms says these Europeans are not as efficient as Americans, and that's why they starve. But the Pilgrims starved, too. And they were the first Americans.

As the day of the harvest festival approached, four Pilgrims were sent out to shoot waterfowl, returning with enough to supply the colony for a week. Then the noble chief Massasoit arrived, with 90 braves who went out and bagged five deer and fetched other native American delicacies.

SO A GOOD time was had by all. Captain Myles Standish staged a military review. There were games of skill and chance. For three days the Pilgrims and their guests the Indians gorged on venison, roast duck, roast goose, clams and other shellfish, eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks and watercress and other "sallet herbs," with wild plums and dried berries for dessert—all washed down with wine made of wild grapes and "very sweete and strong," the Pilgrim records assure us. Yum!

That was a good Thanksgiving! The pioneers had made peace with the Indians and had made a start in the beaver trade; and known no sickness for months. Eleven houses now lined the street.

And there was unity in the colony. Faced with common dangers, the religious sectarians had laid aside doctrinal quarrels and mutinies.

"He who doth not work, neither shall he eat," was the first law of the colony, just as it is in the Soviet Union today.

The land, the food, the trading and military defense—all this was done collectively. The Pilgrims were primitive communists. Roy Howard would have sacked the cops on them, or a squad of canaries.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Why the London Conference Was Broken Up

Bronx

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the imperialist intervention of the United States in China and the English imperialist intervention in Indonesia we see the fruits of the policies of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin, the betrayers of the London foreign ministers' conference.

They broke up this conference as they knew that Mr. Molotov, the representative of a really democratic country, would not stand for such crimes as their imperialist attack against the democratic-minded peoples of China and Indonesia and they wished to be free for such actions.

We, the people of the United States and England, should raise our voices high against the betrayers of democracy in our own governments. We should call for an immediate return of our armed forces from China and Indonesia as those heroic peoples are fighting for freedom from imperialist slavery. R. P.

Imperialist Thinking Of British Labor Gov't

Manhattan, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The tradition of imperialist thinking in Great Britain is so old and deep-rooted that perhaps it will take more than one generation of labor ascendancy in the shaping of the foreign policy of that country before it can be said with certainty that a new orientation among her leading statesmen has begun to work for international harmony.

One is forced to arrive at this unpleasant conclusion by observing the conduct of the new Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. It is one that in no basic respects would be different if Churchill and Eden were still at the head of the government.

The inaction of Bevin to redeem the Balfour pledge of a free Palestine; the help British armed forces are giving to the Dutch to continue their enslavement of the Indonesians; the little concealed dislike for the Soviet Union in his public utterances; his friendly attitude toward fascist Spain and Argentina, are evidences that he is unable to cast off the imperialist attitude he easily acquired while he was a reactionary, status quo labor union official and as Minister in the Churchill cabinet.

So long as this imperialist thinking remains entrenched in British foreign affairs the United States will emulate that country's policies and, as a consequence, world peace and democratic progress in all the financially weak countries will remain precarious in the extreme, the danger of war growing instead of diminishing.

People all over the world must think deeply about this matter for the fate of our children is being decided right now in London and Washington more decisively than anywhere else.

A. D.

Our Music Critic Surprised Her

Bronx

Editor, Daily Worker:

What your music critic said about Ray Lev in the Nov. 14 Daily Worker surprised me. She is, as he admits in a sarcastic way, a People's Artist, but I don't think he is a People's Critic. DORIS MELON.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Let's Face It

THE wolf-pack is at it again. Regularly, every two years, immediately following the councilmanic count, it begins its howl for an end to proportional representation.

Why the Democratic machine politicians indulge in this howling is quite simple. Under the old aldermanic system, they allowed the Republicans an alderman or two and packed the rest of the board with tried, trusted machine boys. The local district leader had something to say about the candidate from his district, before and after election. In most areas the machine was strong enough to make any extensive campaign unnecessary.

The motives of such righteous champions of good government as the publishers of the New York Times are doubtless different. But they are really just as simple. All they want to do is to deprive Communists and progressive laborites of all representation.

What are some of the chief objections they offer against PR?

(1) It permits a highly organized minority like the Communists to get greater representation than they could otherwise get.

(2) It encourages "racial voting."

(3) It disqualifies a lot of people from voting, as witness the large number of invalid ballots.

Actually the "highly organized minority" that benefits most are the Democrats, though nowhere near as much as under the old district system. The Democrats received only 44 percent of the vote on the machine and 42 percent of the first choice councilmanic votes. But they got 14 seats in the Council



by Max Gordon

out of 23, or better than 56 percent. They did it because of their high degree of organization.

When you examine the general distribution of seats, you find that pretty generally it conforms to the distribution of the vote for the various parties, except that the Democrats grabbed off more than their share, mostly at the expense of the independent vote cast for Newbold Morris.

Thus, the Republicans, with about one-seventh of the vote, obtained three seats out of 23 in the Council. The progressive laborites with about one-sixth of the vote for the borough presidents (which is a more accurate one for our purposes since it eliminates the independent Morris vote in two boroughs), elected four in the Council out of the 23. And the Liberal Party, with one-fourteenth of the vote for borough presidents, got two seats out of 23. The Liberal proportion of the Council seats is somewhat high and would have been cut if the progressive labor vote had been better distributed, or "more highly organized."

By the progressive labor vote I mean both the Communist and ALP, which was registered for the ALP on the machine.

Peculiarly enough, none of those who criticized PR for aiding "highly organized minorities" kicked about the fact that the Liberals elected two candidates.

OF COURSE, all this argument about the success of "highly organized minorities" misses the main point; namely, that large numbers of people who are not Communists voted for the Communist candidates because

The Wolf-Pack Is Off Again on PR Trail

of their outstanding records as public officials and because of their programs. The Times and the other pious advocates of good government suddenly become very partisan-minded indeed in this discussion. They lose all interest in the quality of candidates and their records. They kick because PR does all that was hoped for it when it was first ushered in; namely, it allows people to elect candidates on a nonpartisan basis because of their records. They would change all that because the people happen to like the records and program of the Communist candidates. In effect, they deny Communists the right to hold office even though they have enough popular backing to win an election. The logic of such thinking is fascism.

As for the question of "racial voting," this is really funny coming from professional politicians who always very carefully balance tickets to get the maximum vote on racial and religious grounds, except that they generally give Negroes as little as they can get away with.

It is true the Negro people voted for a Negro candidate, and I don't doubt that many Italians voted for an Italian candidate in Brooklyn. But they didn't vote for "any" Negro or "any" Italian candidate. The results show that 75 percent of the Negroes in Harlem voted for Ben Davis though there were four Negroes in the field. And plenty of Italian candidates got a negligible vote in Brooklyn.

As regards the argument about spoiled ballots, it is true that some 15 percent of all ballots cast were void. That represents about 7 1/2 percent of the entire eligible electorate. But about 50 percent of those eligible to vote in the elections didn't even vote at all. Would you therefore throw out elections?

Parkchester Club's Challenge in Press Drive

There is very little we can say in comment on this letter we received from the Parkchester Community Club of the Communist Party of the Bronx. It speaks for itself. Here it is:

"A strong working class party must have a strong news organ, which has no equal as an instrument of mass education. To build and strengthen our Party for the coming struggles, building our press must take first choice over all other activities and problems. The present drive to increase The Worker's circulation is an ambitious one, but no one doubts our success.

"We say this because we recognize the importance of success in

this drive. A fighting Daily and Sunday Worker means an alert working class. Our comrades theoretically recognize this fact and also the urgency of success in the press drive. But action is needed—the translation of theory into practice, and it is here that so many of our clubs have fallen down on the job.

"As an example we have a club in the Bronx with 460 members (Club Tremont) which has taken a quota of only 300 subs, while our club (Parkchester) with only 220 members has pledged 350 subs. The discrepancy is even greater when you realize that our smaller club operates in an area of white collar,

professional and civil service workers, and generally has a large petty-bourgeois population. While the larger clubs work in a strongly proletarian area. The necessity for every effort in the drive has not been brought home to the comrades in the Tremont Club.

CHALLENGE TO ALL CLUBS

"We are not whistling in the dark. It is a prevalent situation and we call upon all clubs to re-examine their quotas in the light of present circumstances and the vital necessity for building our press. Our club is made up of ordinary comrades, with problems similar to all other groups. Yet, since last Jan-

uary to the end of this drive, we will have brought in 1,000 subs and renewals. This can be done all over.

"We are very serious in our challenge to the other clubs of equal and larger memberships: Do as well as we can, or not better than we do. That is all we ask.

"While it is correct for clubs to arrive at their own quotas, there will be many errors of judgment of the ability of a club to build our press. The County's contribution to this drive should be to help such clubs reevaluate their possibilities in making a maximum contribution."

Have we started something, we hope?

Hits Argentine Hierarchy Link With Peron

BISHOP HOLDS CATHOLIC CHURCH HEADS HELP FASCISTS

ATLANTA, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Catholic Church today was charged by an Argentine Methodist bishop with cooperating fully with Col. Juan Peron in forming an Argentine dictatorship modeled after Hitler's government.

Bishop Arthur F. Wesley, of the Buenos Aires Methodist area, said at a Methodist conference here that "the Catholic hierarchy is working hand-in-glove with the Argentine dictatorship."

He asserted that the Catholic Church dominated

the social and political life in Argentina and denounced Peron as "an out-and-out fascist who seeks to duplicate the Hitler regime."

"The (Catholic) hierarchy last year put through a decree which said that all public and private schools must offer Catholic instruction," said Wesley, who heads the Methodist Church in Argentina, Bolivia and Uruguay.

"But the people, even Catholics, resented this so much that the decree finally was reversed."

Pope's Blessing to Franco Gives Shield to German Nazis

By HANS BERGER

The Pope's blessing of Francisco Franco is a matter which concerns more than Spain; it is actually an

indirect form of support for the German Nazis.

After all, who helped that great Christian humanitarian in Spain to

power if not Hitler. And if the Pope now finds that Franco and Franco Spain are the outstanding examples of Christian love, decency and true faith, why not celebrate at the same time the shining decency of those who made Franco's triumph possible?

Why not bless directly that benefactor of humanity, Herr Hitler? Why not have masses read in all the German churches for that outstanding German who brought Franco to power?

Certainly, there are many people in Germany quite ready to draw the logical conclusion from the Pope's blessings to Franco—men like Cardinal Faulhaber and other German bishops.

And all the other Nazis and reactionaries inside of Germany could easily spread the Pope's radio speech of last Sunday throughout the Reich and give a justification of Hitler's policy on the authority of the Vatican itself.

This benediction from the Pope also has a direct connection with the opening of the Nuremberg trials, where the leading Nazis are now in the dock. We can just imagine an American or a British lawyer (or perhaps Msgr. Louis Budenz) arising to defend the accused as follows:

"It is true that they killed and murdered millions and millions. It is true that they destroyed cities and attacked entire countries. But gentlemen, look at the other side of it. They were also the man who helped Hitler to intervene in Spain against the Republic. They belong to those great Germans who brought Franco to power. None other than the Pope has just told the world how important Franco and his regime are for this earth of sinners. Let's be grateful. Let's forget the small sins of the accused. Let us shout: hosannah, for they were the ones who gave us the savior—Franco. Let's judge them all in the Pope's spirit."

And perhaps, who knows, a Spanish cardinal will be found to give his blessing to the accused at Nuremberg, since they did so much to bring Christian virtue to millions of Spanish Catholics. After all, one of the accused is Franz von Papen, a Papal Knight.

Let the Vatican have no illusions. Those who defend and bless murderers and gangsters before the entire world will some day have to answer to the entire world—no matter what their religion and station.

Quintanilla Honored By 1,000; Sees Spain Republic Triumphant

The Republican cause in Spain is "the cause of the people and must triumph," Dr. Louis Quintanilla, Mexican ambassador to Colombia, told 1,000 New Yorkers who honored him at a dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt Wednesday night.

Dr. Quintanilla, who made the historic denunciation of Franco at the San Francisco conference which resulted in the United Nations barring Franco's entry, demolished Franco's current claims of innocence.

"If Franco pretends that he never meant his praise and offers of service to Hitler and Mussolini, then what about the Blue Legion, the Nazi leaders who run Spain now as in the past?" he asked.

Franco's plea that he could have been a worse enemy is "moral blackmail," he held. Official documents, he declared, including a statement by Carleton Hayes which does not appear in the ex-ambassador's recently published book on his mission to Spain, disproved Franco's contention that Falange is not fascism.

As representative of a Catholic family and Catholic nation, Dr. Quintanilla expressed disgust at Franco's supposed defense of Christianity.

"When I hear a war criminal like Franco claim that he stands as a defender of the Catholic faith," he said, "I cannot help but feel that his words are sacrilegious."

Franco asks for "non-intervention" in Spanish affairs, but he himself was put into power by Axis intervention, Quintanilla pointed out. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell put the issue sharply in American terms.

"We will know no peace unless we continue to fight fascism in Spain and America," he asserted. "As long as Franco rules, Hitler lives. Franco should be seated in the dockets at Nuremberg today."

Anti-fascist Americans must awaken from their post V-J Day apathy, Powell warned, for if they don't the Coffee resolution to break diplomatic and commercial relations with Spain will never be brought out of committee.

ATOM BOMB THREAT

Several speakers stressed that Nazi scientists are now working in Spain to perfect the atomic bomb.

"Our lives are at issue," said Milton Wolff, who commanded the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in

Spain. "While the State Department assimilates 7,000 tons of documents proving the Axis stake in Spain, Nazi scientists may win the race and demolish our cities."

The dinner, sponsored by the American Committee for Spanish Freedom, also heard Allan Chase, Oscar Gavrilovitch, acting consul general of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovak Counsel Dr. Antonin Polacek, Lillian Hellman, Vincent Sheehan and Louis Quintanilla, the Spanish painter.

Tributes to Quintanilla were read from Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Fulgencio Batista, ex-president of Cuba; French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, Rep. John M. Coffee and Mexican Minister of Education Torres Boret.

A representative of the Soviet consul also was present.

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All Brooklyn Campaign Workers are cordially invited to a Victory Celebration tendered by Peter V. Cacchione. Sunday, November 25th, from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. at Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn. Food—refreshments—entertainment—dancing. Free admission.

Bronx CP Vets to Hear Gordon Tonight

Bronx Communist veterans will meet tonight at 8:30 to discuss the reconstitution of the Communist Party. Speaker will be Max Gordon, editorial board member of the Daily Worker. Place is 125 E. 170 St.

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RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—5 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday—Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight—Manhattan

"WHAT OUTLOOK FOR DEMOCRACY IN EUROPE"—Harold Collins will discuss the current political scene in Europe with special emphasis on France and Bulgaria. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave., cor. 10th St. at 8:45 p.m. 50c.

LANGSTON HUGHES lecturing at Carver School, 57 W. 125th St., 8 p.m. as part of the course "The Soviet Union and Its People." Topic: "My personal experience in Soviet Russia."

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How Moscow Plant Cut Hours, Raised Pay

WORKERS GET BENEFIT OF INCREASED PRODUCTIVITY

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG
By Wireless to Allied Labor News

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—The Moscow Caliber Works, making precision measuring instruments, announces that it accomplished reconversion, reducing hours to the normal eight-hour day, without reducing monthly wages but with an actual improvement in the workers' living standards.

The Caliber Works won first prize in the competition among all tool-making plants in the Soviet Union, and the newspaper Pravda this week devotes nearly a half-page to an article by its director, A. Neshto, telling just how they did it.

The article indicates that Soviet factories face the problem of reconversion that faces plants in America, but handle it in a different way. It is done by close cooperation between the trade union and management seeking increased productivity and thereby increased wages.

The Caliber Works faced unusual difficulties. Its former plant was evacuated to the east in 1941. A new works grew up for emergency wartime production. Available machines were grabbed and stuck anywhere.

"During the war we made our program by working overtime,"

Neshto states. Last June, 40 percent of all orders were cancelled and rose 20 percent. During the war the plant had to seek new production. Moreover, the cancelled orders were well-paying work while the new output required much adaptation and produced less profitable goods. Despite this, "the factory collective" of the Caliber Works—management plus trade union—succeeded in raising the total value of output and therefore in raising wages.

NEW WORK METHODS

To do this, Neshto says, they first began planning reconversion last January, steadily cutting down overtime work and improving labor productivity. This eased the final changeover to an eight-hour day. The technical staff gave special attention to new technical methods which would produce more with less labor, raising productivity in one branch by 26 percent, while wages

they made 8,000 to 8,500 beam compasses monthly. Now they are making 10,000 without more workers and with a decreased working day. The 43 percent increase in hourly output comes from production improvements.

The second factor in increased productivity was the organized attempt to have every worker fulfill his basic norm. Slow workers got special training courses and were attached to some highly qualified worker. Each shift had a definite plan which everybody tried to reach. This work was especially organized by the trade union.

The third method was a tightening up of the working day, eliminating needless stoppages. This required attention by both management and the trade union. Analysis showed that the machine shops and assembly often had stoppages because supplying shops worked unevenly. Attention was turned to producing an even flow of work.

Neshto opposed unduly narrow specialization by the worker. He says the aim is to have the worker many-sided—able to fit several jobs—thus facilitating mobile organization. When one worker gets sick, according to Neshto, the machine

shouldn't stop, holding up perhaps an entire department for some detail. Other workers in the same brigade should be able to replace the absent one.

These are simple efficiency methods whereby the director and the trade union of the Caliber Works were able to reconvert, cutting hours, while increasing monthly wages. These methods are possible, of course, only because mutual confidence exists between management and the trade union. Both have a common interest in higher productivity, which immediately reflect itself in higher wages.

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Argentina Parties Fight For Electoral Rights

By RODOLFO GHIOLDI, Editor, La Hora
Wireless to the Daily Worker

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 22.—A memorandum on the need for electoral guarantees, sent to Minister of Interior Gen. Urdapilleta by the Radical, Socialist, Communist and Progressive Democrat parties united in the new Democratic Union, expresses the position of the whole country.

The four parties declared that most important is to provide genuine guarantees before the election, pointing out that this is impossible so long as the state of siege exists. The petition also insisted on elimination of the decree on "crimes against state security" and of the Peronist control of official funds which are used to promote the fascist candidacy.

WANT PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

The petition also requested that state expenditures since the coup d'etat of June, 1943, be made public plus an explanation of moneys used by the Press and Labor Ministries, the federal police and "reserve funds suspected of nurturing the anti-national movement which promotes the Nazi candidacy."

The parties further asked full publicity for investigations conducted by the de facto government, and for abolition of postal censorship. Unless state of siege and other repressive decrees are lifted it is felt that the Feb. 24 elections cannot be valid.

The Democratic Union is now working out its program and a manifesto to be presented to mass meetings throughout the country. Local sections of the Union are to be formed in each province.

Choice of candidates depends on the Radical Party's decision probably at a convention called to consider party reorganization. The so-called Intransigent group has announced its decision to accept this convention's resolutions, thus assuring unity with the Radical Party.

While the National Democratic [Conservative] Party has not entered the Democratic Union it demanded identical measures in a memorandum to the government. This proves that all organized Argentine opinion wants the state of siege to be lifted.

City CIO Hails Health Plan

The Greater New York CIO Council yesterday hailed President Truman's national health insurance plan.

The President's plan, already embodied in bills to carry out its purposes, was termed by the CIO Council "an important step toward achievement by every American of the right to adequate medical care and the enjoyment of good health."

A statement issued by Bernard Segal, chairman of the New York CIO Health and Welfare Committee, pointed out that a system of prepaid medical costs "would for the first time place 135 million Americans in an overall health insurance plan."

Calling upon all CIO affiliates and members to wire or write the President support these health proposals, Segal said:

"The prospect of increasing unemployment in the period immediately ahead requires the swift enactment of this plan. Experience shows conclusively that unemployment breeds sickness and ill-health. When people eat little or nothing, they are unable to eat as good food, wear as good clothes, sleep in as good a house or pay a doctor when they are sick. This aftermath of broken health must be provided against before it is too late."

Sen. Myers Backs Tobacco Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—U. S. Sen. Francis J. Myers today pledged his support to CIO workers on strike at the American Tobacco Co., makers of Lucky Strike, Pall Malls and other smokes.

The company can easily afford to pay the 65 cent an hour minimum which the CIO Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers demand, the Senator said.

Rams Beat Lions 28-21, Clinch Western Title

CLEVELAND	7	14	7	0-28
DETROIT	7	0	0	14-21

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Cleveland Rams clinched their first Western Division title in the National Football League today when they defeated the Detroit Lions, 28 to 21, on the passing of handsome Bob Waterfield and the record-breaking catching of Jim Benton.

Waterfield scored a touchdown and four extra points before a freezing crowd of 40,017 fans at Briggs Stadium. And the handsome former U. C. L. A. star pitched 10 perfect strikes to Benton that gave the Arkansas ace a new record of 303 yards gained in one game by passes.

Benton's receiving talents shattered the old record of 237 yards set by Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers in 1943 against the Brooklyn Tigers.

BENTON STARTS DRIVE

Thus Cleveland scored its eighth victory against only one defeat this season and was assured of the Western Division title despite the outcome of its remaining contest with Boston.

Benton started the Rams toward their first title when he intercepted a Lion pass on the first play of the game. He caught a Waterfield aerial good for 57 yards and then Fred Gehre circled end for 18 yards and the first Cleveland touchdown. Waterfield added the point.

Detroit came back to square it up in the first period when Bob Westfall hammered over from the one to end a 49-yard march, Bill Callihan adding the point.

Cleveland added two more touchdowns in the second period, the first coming on a 70-yard Waterfield to Benton pass and Waterfield adding the point. Two long Waterfield-Benton aeriels set up the next one,

too, Waterfield going over from the one and converting.

Early in the third period the Rams struck again, Steve Pritko catching a Waterfield pass in the end zone and once again Beautiful Bob making the extra tally.

The Lions came back with two counters in the last period but it was too late. Dave Ryan passed to Dick Booth for the first and Chuck Fenenbock passed to Ed Frutig for the second, Callihan converting both times.

THE SCORING

Touchdown, Gehre, Benton (2); Waterfield, Pritko, Booth, Westfall, Frutig. Conversions: Waterfield (4), Callihan (3) all placements.

Report Says Army to Accept Rose Bowl Bid

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (UP).—It was reported authoritatively today that unbeaten Army, No. 1 team in the nation, will be the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Pacific Coast Conference winner will extend its first invitation to the Army powerhouse, and it is indicated that the Cadets will accept.

Willis O. Hunter, chairman of the Pacific Coast Conference Rose Bowl committee, said no selection had been made, but "several of the nation's top teams are being considered."

Clair Bee Back—Nuff Said

(This is the second in a series on 1945-46 college basketball teams.—Ed. Note.)

After a two year absence, during which time he was an officer with the Maritime Service, Clair Bee, foremost basketball theoretician of the country, has returned to Long Island University to coach the Blackbirds.

And while it may take Clair a few weeks to get the feel of things again, there can be no doubt that LIU resume its place as a basketball power—even though it has only three regulars left over from last year's team which won 14 and lost 5.

The first stringers are Lou Goldstein, leading scorer last season with 226 points, Carl Meinhold and Les Rothman. The other hold-overs are Vince Verdeschi and Dick Sherman, Meinhold, the 6-4 husky from Hazelton, Pa., was chosen on the All-Met second team and Goldstein and Rothman received honorable mention.

With these veterans Bee has 11 ex-servicemen, including Bill Rosenblatt, who jumped center for Brooklyn College last season, and Stan Waxman, a former Blackbird ace, who joined the Army Air Corps in 1942.

"I'm picking up a lot of loose ends," said Bee. "I know very little about these boys and being away from the game for two years I feel kind of lost. I'll have to read some of my books and learn basketball all over. If I had to name a starting five right now it would be Meinhold, Rothman, Goldstein, Waxman and Jack Goldsmith."

Goldsmith, from Thomas Jefferson, served nearly four years in the service. He isn't big but he shows promise. We don't have too much height with those five. My problem is a big center. I've got some tall chaps, but none of them seems ready for major competition."

Three towering newcomers are

George Vujacich, Walter Seidler and Dick Kowaleski. Vujacich, a Polish lad from Froebel High, Ohio, stands 6-8, weighs 215 pounds. He played half a season at the University of Kentucky last winter before entering the army. He won't be ready for another two weeks as he's recuperating from an appendectomy.

Seidler, 6-7, 235 pounds, is from James Madison High. He didn't play high school basketball. "Seidler shows a lot of promise," said Bee, "but he's slow and lacks experience. Kowaleski, 6-4, 215 lbs, should help us when he gets into condition. He played at Chicopee High, Mass., and had one year at St. Anselm's College. Three years in the army softened him up for basketball."

Another rangy candidate, former L. I. U. freshman, is Haldane King, brother of Dolly King, one of the Blackbirds' all-time greats. Haldane is 6-4, 200 pounds and played at Richmond Hill. He was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. "King is a scorer with a fine pair of hands, springy on rebounds and a digger, but he can't forget Dolly," commented Bee. "He tries to do things like Dolly did and he can't. If he'd just play his own way he'd probably be one of our starters."

Also bidding for a varsity job is speedy Sam Tolkoft, former captain of James Monroe and ex-serviceman. He's only 5-7, 160 pounds. "Very fast and very fancy, too fancy," said Bee. "An excellent passer and a real comer. We just have to tone him down. Right now I'd rate Ralph Greenberg, from Jefferson, best of the new men. He's green, but has a natural ability and is a scrapper. He's 6 feet, served with the Marines and played considerable service ball.—Ray Kory may see action, too."

Tuskegee Beats Raiders, 14-7, As Piggott and Jones Star

By NAT LOW

Before an excited Negro-white crowd of 20,000 fans who turned the Polo Grounds into a carnival arena yesterday, the Tuskegee Army Air Field Warhawks, composed of Negro fighter pilots and crews of the 352nd Fighter Group, beat the New London Sub Base Undersea Raiders, 14-7.

The veterans of far-flung war theaters played hard, smashing football, but throughout exhibited that friendship and mutual respect which was born in the war.

Playing on a field made almost unnavigable by a torrential morning downpour, the Warhawks, who have been beaten only once in two years and who had taken seven previous games this season as against but a single loss, struck in the first and second periods to score their touch downs and roll up their eighth victory of the campaign.

PIGGOTT SENSATIONAL

Col. Bert Piggott, former Illinois footballer, proved to be everything the publicity releases had claimed he was. He ran with tremendous speed, got away kicks that travelled awesome distances and despite the mud-caked pigskin, succeeded in showing why he is one of the leading service passengers in the country. Just slightly behind Piggott in brilliance was Warhawk fullback Jerry Williams, who scored both touchdowns, center John Stuart and left end Ira O'Neal.

For the Undersea Raiders, former LSU and Tulane star Dub Jones was the standout. Jones, a lean, rugged pile-driver, carried the big portion of the Raiders' offensive but he received valiant support from 210-pound Vince Moravec, former Lafayette fullback whose crashing charges over tackle kept the Raiders in the game down to the closing seconds.

Had it not been for the waterlogged turf, the score would have been larger for both teams worked out of alternating T and single wing formations that were dazzling as they were effective.

Although the mud-soaked ball kept forwards to a minimum, passes figured in all three of the game's touchdowns—as did an incredible fifty yard kick by Piggott which stopped dead on the Raider one foot line in the opening period and which led to the first Warhawk tally.

With their backs to the goal posts,

WARHAWKS	7	7	0	0-14
SEA RAIDERS	0	7	0	0-7



BERT PIGGOTT

the Raiders went into a kick formation at this juncture but Jones' boot was partially blocked and recovered by Warhawk center John Stuart on the 13. Piggott fumbled the slippery ball on the first play and was thrown back to the 17 but from a single wing formation on the next one he threw a jump pass while surrounded by four Raiders which smacked right into the hands of end Lt. Bill Hudgins who carried it to the one yard line.

After being stopped dead by a stonewall defense on the first two tries, fullback Williams burst over his right tackle on third down and went through for the score. His boot was good and that made the score 7-0.

Piggott, whose running and kicking was bringing tremendous roars from the crowd, set off a real thunderburst when he booted one towards the end of the first period that sailed 64 yards.

But Jones, who had to turn tail and chase the ball, brought it back

thirty yards to the Tuskegee 46 before being downed by none other than Piggott.

From here the Raiders moved irresistibly to their score, which came early in the second period. On pile-driving plunges behind their heavier line, the Raiders drove to four successive first downs that brought the ball to the Warhawk's four from where Moravec crashed over for the score. Jones booted the extra point and that knotted things at 7-7.

TOUHDOWN INTERCEPTION

However, a few minutes later, after the Raiders had taken the ball on an exchange of punts, Williams intercepted a bullet pass over the line by Jones on the middle stripe and picking up two blockers started to swish down the right sideline with a terrific burst of speed. Running through the mud, Williams outdistanced Jones and went over for the score to put the Warhawks ahead in what proved to be the final touchdown of the contest.

The loveliest play of the game, which was nullified, came in the middle of the third period when Piggott recovered a Moravec fumble on the Warhawks 20-yard line and whizzed 75 yards to the five. Trapped on the 25 by Jones, Piggott stopped dead, fainted first to the left and then to the right and finally got around Jones who eventually drove him out of bounds. But the officials ruled the fumble had touched the ground and the play was called back.

With the time running out the Raiders took to the air with desperation tosses late in the game and succeeded in moving the ball to the Warhawk fifteen on a forward-lateral from Moravec to Jones to Desmond Charouhas but a diving tackle by Piggott stopped the threat as the gun sounded ending the game.

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—News; Music
- WJZ—John B. Kennedy
- WABC—Two on a Clue
- WQXR—News; Music
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
- WQXR—Treasury Salute
- 2:30-WEAF—Women in White
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
- WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
- WQXR—Request Music
- 2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
- WABC—Time to Remember
- WQXR—News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WABC—On the Record
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Rambling With Gambling
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—Landt Trio, Songs
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—Better Half—Quis
- WJZ—Jack Berch Show
- WABC—House Party
- WMCA—News; Western Songs
- WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch
- WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- 4:25-WABC—News Reports
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
- WOR—News; Food Forum
- WJZ—Tell Me, Doctor
- WABC—Hal Winters, Songs
- WMCA—News; Music
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Feature Story
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WMCA—News; Music
- WABC—School of the Air
- WQXR—News; Man About Town
- 5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
- WQXR—Today in Music
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Captain Midnight
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
- WQXR—Temple Emanuel—Service
- 5:45-WEAF—Front-Page Farrell
- WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
- WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk

RADIO

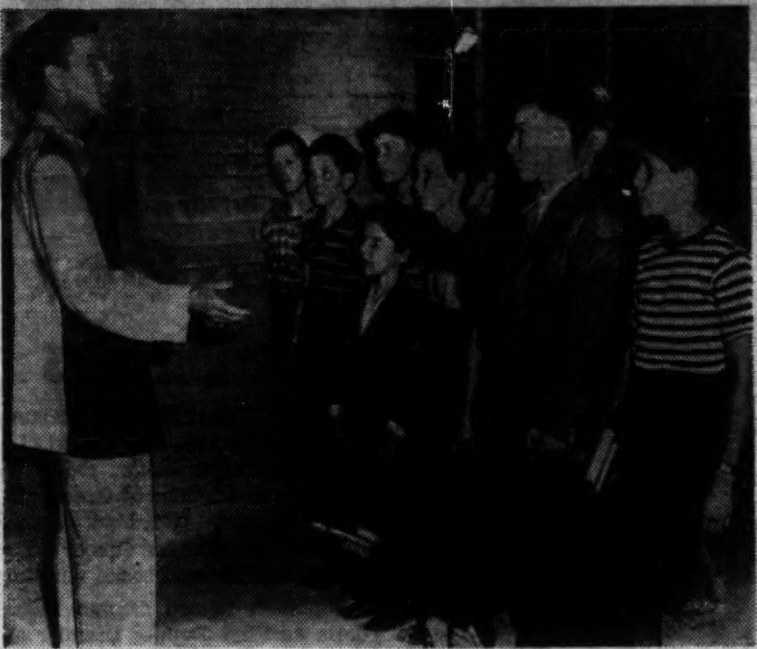
- WMCA—570 Kc.
- WEAF—680 Kc.
- WOR—710 Kc.
- WJZ—710 Kc.
- WNYC—880 Kc.
- WABC—890 Kc.
- WINS—1050 Kc.
- WEVD—1230 Kc.
- WNEW—1130 Kc.
- WLIR—1190 Kc.
- WHN—1050 Kc.
- WGV—1290 Kc.
- WNYX—1480 Kc.
- WQXR—1550 Kc.
- 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Paul Schubert
- WJZ—Kierman's News Corner
- WABC—Quincy Howe, News
- WMCA—News; Talk
- WQXR—News; Music to Remember
- 6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
- WOR—Man on the Street
- WJZ—Here's Morgan
- WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
- 6:30-WOR—Fred Vandeventer, News
- WJZ—News; Sports Talk
- WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano
- WMCA—Racing Results
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan
- WABC—The World Today—News
- WMCA—Recorded Music
- 6:55-WABC—Larry Lesueur, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
- WJZ—Football Forecasts—Joe Hasel
- WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
- WMCA—Jack Elgen, News
- WQXR—Lisa Sergio
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Raymond Ewing
- WABC—Jack Smith Show
- WMCA—Five-Star Final
- WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook
- 7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
- WOR—Frank Engler, News
- WJZ—The Lone Ranger
- WABC—Ginny Simms Show
- WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
- WQXR—Treasury of Music
- 7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kallenborn
- WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
- WMCA—Dinah Shore Records
- WHN—Johannes Steel
- 8:00-WEAF—Highways in Melody
- WOR—Variety Show
- WJZ—Blind Date
- WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern, with Ed Gardner; Charlie Cantor; Others
- WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
- WJZ—This Is Your FBI
- WABC—Kate Smith Show
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—People Are Funny
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ—Famous Jury Trials
- WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
- WQXR—Worldwide News Review
- 9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
- WQXR—Great Names
- 9:30-WEAF—Bob Hannon, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto; Chorus
- WOR—Spotlight Band
- WJZ—The Sheriff—Play
- WABC—Those Websters—Play
- WMCA—Custom Class
- WQXR—Music Festival
- 10:00-WEAF—Mystery Theater
- WOR—So You Think You Know
- Music
- WJZ—Boxing Bout
- WABC—Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, Comedy
- WQXR—News; Encore Music
- 10:15-WQXR—Beatrice Mery, Soprano
- 10:30-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- WOR—Symphonette
- WABC—Danny Kaye Show
- WMCA—Frank Kingdom
- 10:45-WEAF—To Be Announced
- WMCA—Musical Encores
- WQXR—The Music Box
- 11:00-WEAF, WOR—News; Music
- WJZ, WABC—News; Music
- WMCA—News; Talk; Music
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
- 11:05-WJZ—William S. Gailor
- 11:30-WEAF—World's Great Novels
- WABC—Viva America
- 12:00-WEAF, WABC—News; Music

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- FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED
- DESPERATE, double furnished room, or 1, 2, 3 room apt. for returned veteran and wife. Box 179, D.W.
- YOUNG MAN, veteran, desires furnished room, Midtown or Village. Box 180, D.W.
- EK-WAC seeks furnished room or share apartment with progressive girl or family. ACademy 2-2317.



The stirring Albert Maltz short, "The House I Live In," starring Frank Sinatra, was inspired by the famous Earl Robinson-Lewis Allan ballad by the same name. In the scene below, Sinatra is singing that song to a group of enthralled youngsters.

Film Front

Capra Back from War--Sadder But Not Wiser

by David Platt

Frank Capra, producer of the War Department's brilliant "Why We Fight" films (Prelude to War, Battle of Russia, etc.) has returned from the wars with a grudge against "films with a message."

The other day he told reporters that the film companies are not sufficiently up on world problems to offer leadership in international affairs. Furthermore, he does not think the public is in a mood for serious films at present. "A message has to come from someone responsible," Capra said. "How could you make a message picture with universal appeal? People are disillusioned. Statesmen's words are not worth much. Whom are the people going to believe?"

So! Because the words of the atom bomb diplomats are not worth much, Capra sees no point in making films to stop them from wrecking the world. There is no one to believe and nothing to believe in. Let us therefore bury our heads in the sand and make believe we're not sitting on Uranium 235.

Too bad that the director of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" has become a fatalist in his middle age. Capra does not see that it's any of his business to make films that will help build the peace. He plans, however, to make one based on the Alfred Noyes book "No Other Man," prophesying the "utter destruction of life on the continent of Europe." It will be a "smashing melodrama with a deeply religious angle to it, something like 'Los Horizon,'" he adds. This is where we came in—10 years ago.

RADIOACTIVITY

Atomic energy is the theme of a Soviet screen comedy by Gregori Alexandrov titled "Springtime," now in production. Lubov Orlova, singing star of "Volga Volga" and "Tanya" plays the part of a woman scientist who develops atomic radioactive energy capable of making human beings transparent. Radioactive energy? We can see through some of our atom bomb politicians with the naked eye.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

The film studio that used tear gas against women has fired Alvah Bessie for being too progressive. . . . Ex-King Carol of Romania is investing a pile of dough in Hollywood real estate. . . . Six Italian features starring Beniamino Gigli, the fascist, are being peddled to exhibitors in New York. . . . The State Department may take over the titling of newsreels in foreign languages unless they can persuade the newsreel companies to do it themselves. . . . Walt Disney and Cecil B. DeMille are considering joint production of 16mm films. Their mutual interest in the open-shop no doubt brought them together. . . .

Harry Friedman writes: "I have just seen 'Love on the Dole' and agree that it is a fine picture, an almost perfect example of underwritten, message material, of characters acting out the thesis the screen-writers want to get across. There is one scene however which leaves me unimpressed, namely, the protest against the withdrawal of the dole, in which those who want more direct action, a parade on the main street rather than a side one, are depicted as toughs and disrupters. There is perhaps an unfortunate parallel here, with the general attitude of the British Labor Party on Soviet Russia and kindred matters."

(We agree with Mr. Friedman about this scene. Our review pointed out that the Labor Party leaders failed the workers at a critical moment. The protesters, pictured as disrupters, were forced to go over the heads of the party. Ironically enough, one of the first victims of the police attack is the LP man who was against the march. There is indeed an "unfortunate parallel" here with the "general attitude" of the British Labor Party in power today. Despite its defeatist ending Love on the Dole sets forth problems that the LP must solve or lose the support of the British voter. It is a worthy addition to the list of films with something to say.)

Noted Scholar At Jewish School Forum

Dr. Abraham Cronbach, noted Jewish scholar, will lecture on "The Social Aspect of the Jewish Tradition" at the School of Jewish Studies, 13 Astor Place, Saturday, Nov. 24, 3:30 p.m. Prof. Frederic Ewen will preside.

Sholem Aleichem's 'The Tragic Jest'

The Yiddish Theatre Ensemble announces the opening of its new play, "The Tragic Jest" by Sholem Aleichem, Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Barbizon Plaza Theatre, 101 W. 58 St. cor. Sixth Ave.

Standish's Book About China Fails to Come Off

By MICHAEL SINGER

According to his publishers, Robert Standish "knows at first hand the Orient of which he writes." Maybe so, but with the headlines of U.S. guns covering Chiang Kai-shek's predatory drive on Free China, a book about cormorant fishing, feasts, and family rituals is the sort of cloistered, silk-screen picture which hardly fits the scene today.

The first half of *The Small General* tells about Sung, grower of silk worms, and the attempts of both Chinese and Japanese silk interests to obtain the "secret" which enables Sung to grow three silk cocoons from mulberry trees which ordinarily yielded but two.

Sung's son, the "small general," has a minor role in this section of the book. The perspicacious Sung with his shrewd evasions, sharp business practices and mellow personality makes interesting reading, however.

It is in this part, incidentally, that Mr. Standish points an indignant finger at silk buyers and silk-wearers in a sincere damnation of the entire silk-growing industry.

"In a world," Mr. Standish writes, "which paid as much regard to the dignity and decency of living conditions among the tolling masses as it did to the apparently more important fact that a privileged few should be able to clothe themselves in smooth, sleek, silken garments, there would be no silk industry. It is not possible to produce raw silk under conditions which give to the worker anything remotely like living and working conditions. To buy a silken garment in this age is to become an active ally and accomplice of slaveowners." (Author's emphasis.)

NO PRIVILEGED FEW

He might have added that in a Socialist China there would still be a silk industry, with the exception of course, that there would be no privileged few who "clothe themselves in smooth, sleek, silken garments."

It is the second half of the book which is thoroughly disappointing. It was like reading an entirely different book. The disunity here is particularly aggravating because the theme—the democratic movement in China—deserved so much integra-

2nd Year! JOHN WILDBERG presents HARRY WAGSTAFF GRIBBLE'S PRODUCTION **ANNA LUCASTA** A Play by PHILIP YORDAN MANSFIELD Theatre, 47th West of E-way Evenings 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:40. 3000 SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE

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MARINKA Staged by HASSARD SHORT Jerry WAYNE - Luba MALINA - Rome VINCENT and Edith FELLOWS BARRYMORE Theatre, 47th W. of E-way. Cl. 6-5380 Evns. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 MUSICAL HIT! OLIVER SMITH and PAUL FEIGAY present **NANCY WALKER, SONO OSATO in ON THE TOWN**

Directed by GEORGE ABOTT Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN & ADOLPH GREEN. Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN. Dances by JEROME ROBBINS. Martin Beck Theatre, 45th W. of 5th Ave. Cl. 6-5363. Evns. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

"Spencer Tracy is on hand to make one realize how sorely the theatre has missed this great actor." —BARNES, Herald Trib.
SPENCER TRACY in THE RUGGED PATH

ROBERT E. SHEERWOOD'S New Play PLYMOUTH Theatre, W. 45th St. Cl. 6-5156 Evns. 8:40—\$4.80 to \$1.20. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

"A Smasheroo! Terrific! Wonderful!" —Robert Coleman, Mirror.
UP IN CENTRAL PARK Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG

Evns. at 8:30. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday BROADWAY THEATRE, E-way at 53 St. Cl. 7-2800

Full of Talent But Little Else

ARE YOU WITH IT, musical comedy with Lew Parker, Johnny Downs, Joan Roberts, Dolores Gray, Jane Deering. At the Century Theater.

By JOHN REINER

"Are You With It?" is a glorified girle show for the tired business man. Opening with a shadow screen of a Hartford Boarding house we see the girls in various stages of undress, readying themselves for the annual awards at the Nutmeg Insurance Co. A young insurance actuary after being awarded a silver loving cup and medal as the most prompt and diligent employee is thrown into panic when confronted with his error of misplacing a decimal point. After a number of adventures he winds up buying a carnival because he is sick of routine and "had an impulse."

I suppose songs like "Slightly Perfect" and "Just Beyond the Rainbow" will replace those songs very much like it on the Hit Parade. On the whole the show is fast, sagging only now and then; but not fast enough to cover up unfortunate sentiments like the girls lament "Send Us Back to the Kitchen"; there are the chauvinistic Negro characterizations, the cracks about burdensome taxes and prostitution, accepted practically as an institution, and of course sex.

The show is loaded with talent; June Richmond, Joan Roberts, Dolores Gray, Lew Parker, Johnny Downs, Jane Dulo, Jane Deering and Lou Wells, Jr. makes us feel as if everyone in the world sings and dances and does acrobatics.

TRUTH ABOUT PEARL HARBOR

SEE INSIDE INFORMATION DISCLOSED IN PEARL HARBOR TESTIMONY. ADMIRAL RICHARDSON TESTIFIES U. S. FLEET WAS KEPT IN HAWAII ON ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON. NEW REVELATIONS ROCK CAPITAL AS INQUIRY MOVES AHEAD

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2nd Big Week **LOVE ON THE DOLE** IT'S DRAMATIC DYNAMITE! Plus "ZOYA" **IRVING PLACE** 14th St. & Union Sq. — Special Rates on Block Tickets —

FILMED IN U.S.S.R. ARTKINO presents **"LAST HILL"** — Also — **"The True Glory"** Complete Unexpurgated Film Records of German Atrocities. **CITY THEATRE** 14th St. nr. 4th Ave.

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL — Rockefeller Center — Doors Open 9:45 A.M. — **GINGER ROGERS** — **LANA TURNER** — **WALTER PIDGEON** — **VAN JOHNSON** — **WEEK-END at the WALDORF** — **XAVIER CUGAT** and his ORCHESTRA — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture — Spectacular Stage Presentation — Picture at 8:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 — Stage Show at 12:30, 3:00, 6:30, 9:15

BRANDT'S APOLLO 42 St. W. 4th Ave. NOW PLAYING—THRU WED. ARTKINO'S Latest Hit! **"GIRL No. 217"** (RUSSIAN FILM, ENGLISH TITLES) — And — Beatrice LILLIE - Clive BROOK in "ON APPROVAL"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 120 E. 14 **"STATE FAIR"** In Technicolor Music and Lyrics by Rodgers & Hammerstein II also "Circumstantial Evidence"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave. **"PRIDE of the MARINES"** and "CRIME, INC."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Chiang Troops Near Manchurian Port

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22 (UP).—Kuomintang troops today claimed the capture of the railway junction village of Lienshan at the start of a 10-mile branch railway leading to the Manchurian port of Hulutao, and it was believed the fall of the port was imminent.

Communist forces at Hulutao were cut off.

Lienshan lies on the Tientsin-Mukden railway about 95 road miles northeast of the Great China Wall pass of Shanhaikwan, and its capture would represent an advance of almost 15 miles from Hingcheng, captured yesterday.

Capture of Hulutao would give the Chiang Kai-shek forces their first Manchurian seaport and a landing place for seaborne supplies. An attempt to land Government forces there a few weeks ago was halted when Communist troops opened fire on an American admiral's barge.

The Government troops need the

port to speed their drive since the railroad supply route to Tientsin and Peiping is under steady Communist attack despite Chinese and American efforts to keep it open.

Gen. Tu Li-ming, commander of the Kuomintang armies, was reported at Suichung, 45 miles south of Lienshan, with additional troops.

Rumors in Chungking say that Gen. Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of Communist forces, had arrived in Mukden to direct the defense of Manchuria against government troops. The forces of Chiang Kai-shek are said to be about 175 miles from Mukden.

Government troops are driving on Mukden along the coastal railway and through two inland passes in the great China wall.

Indonesian Premier Won't Meet Dutch

BATAVIA, Nov. 22 (UP).—The unrecognized Indonesian Republic through its Premier, Sutan Sjahrir, refused today to participate in a peace conference with Dutch and British officials which was called for tonight in an effort to halt the heavy fighting throughout Java.

A communique issued in behalf of Sjahrir and his Cabinet members said they were willing to negotiate with the British but not with the Dutch.

The Dutch, it said, were disturbing the peace among Indonesians and "as long as the Dutch maintain their present attitude the Indonesians are unable to take part in any further meeting attended by the Dutch."

But the communique, written by Indonesia's Minister of Information Dr. Amir Sjarifundji, said the Indonesians would accept an order to Dutch troops to cease house searches, shooting, plundering and arson

"as a sign the Dutch have changed their attitude."

TO BE FATEFUL MEETING

Amir said the government would consider further steps following a "national convention" of Indonesian leaders called for Sunday. Sjahrir and his ministers have been increasingly attacked by Indonesian "extremists." It was believed their fate would be decided at that meeting.

The British position is that Indonesian refusal to meet with the Dutch tonight does not preclude talks at a future date.

The British considered the Sjahrir Cabinet "shaky" and "not well up on current affairs" and said recent disorders made its position more jittery.

Amir, on the other hand, said the Cabinet's position was strong and that the national convention would ratify its policy.

Urge Day's Pay for Canada Ford Strikers

TORONTO, Nov. 22 (UP).—The Canadian Congress of Labor today asked organized labor to donate a day's pay to striking Ford workers at Windsor and set Friday, Nov. 30, as Ford Strike Day.

In a statement, issued after a special meeting, the CCL Council charged the Ford Co. with "bad faith" in negotiations with the union which has been on strike since Sept. 12.

Illinois Phone Strike Looms

By United Press

The Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers warned it would call an immediate nation-wide walkout of long lines operators if the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. did not settle immediately with 8,700 striking operators in Illinois and northern Indiana.

'Times' Brief for GM--and the Answer

By MAX GORDON

In a lengthy editorial yesterday, the New York Times stated the case for the General Motors Corp.

Here are the essential items in the Times defense of the position of the corporations, and the facts of the case:

1—"On the ground that their working week was being cut from 48 hours to 40, they (the auto workers) demanded an increase in wages of 30 percent an hour to maintain their peak wartime 'take-home' pay. They were in effect asking that they should be paid (and at time and a half rates) for eight hours for which (they did not work).

Presumably, the TIMES is against this demand. It proposes that the workers go back to their pre-war living standards while the companies pile up far greater profits as a result of increase in productivity. What has happened to all the rosy promises of a post-

war America in which living standards would be raised and crises eliminated by maintaining wartime purchasing power?

If the position offered here were to be adopted, the resulting economic crisis would be far deeper than any imagined in the pre-war period because the gap between productivity and wages is far greater.

2—"The UAW . . . rested its case on the individual 'capacity to pay' of the corporation. It demanded access to the books to determine precisely what profits it had to distribute. If such a demand were to be taken seriously, it must work both ways."

As if it didn't work both ways! Here the TIMES is pulling a sleight-of-hand. When profits fall, which happens only in crises with a corporation like GM, it shouts to high heaven that wages must be cut. But when profits are at record levels, it opposes using that fact as the basis for wage increases.



Record-Breaker Gets DFC: Col. Clarence S. Irvine shakes hands with air chief Gen. Henry Arnold (left) after the latter had presented him with a Distinguished Flying Cross. Col. Irvine received the award following his record-breaking 8,198-mile non-stop flight from Guam to Washington. Nine other members of the crew also received DFC's.

GIs Hurt in Calcutta Clashes; Bus, Streetcar Drivers Strike

CALCUTTA, Nov. 22 (UP).—A dozen American soldiers were injured today as Indians demonstrated protesting the trials of former Indian officers of the Japanese-supported "Indian National Army." Police

fired upon rioters in the streets for the second time in 24 hours.

Most of the men were injured only slightly. Calcutta was declared out of bonds to American servicemen.

Early estimates were that 100,000 persons took part in the demonstrations, and some 50,000 were said to have joined in a march through the streets. A sympathy strike paralyzed street car and bus transport.

Authorities estimated casualties at 75 in the demonstrations, which began early yesterday and grew rapidly in size and violence.

Police fired upon a crowd which halted a day long parade and stopped busses and cars. Demonstrators forced passengers to get out, and then attacked police with bricks and other missiles.

Isolated groups of British soldiers were stoned in the streets.

Shortly after the crowd began halting traffic, all streetcar, bus and taxi drivers quit work in a general sympathy strike, and by late afternoon only military cars were operating in the city.

Arrest Araki and Black Dragon Head

TOKYO, Nov. 22 (UP).—Former Japanese War Minister Baron Gen. Sadao Araki and Yoshihisa Kuzuu, head of the terrorist Black Dragon Society, were arrested and lodged in Sugamo prison today.

Their arrest brought to 123 the total of war criminal suspects of all nationalities thus far taken into custody in Japan.

Election Delay Angers Greek Reactionaries

ATHENS, Nov. 22 (UP).—Themistokles Sophoulis, 86-year-old Liberal Republican leader, today was sworn in as Premier of Greece with 13 members of his Cabinet to begin the work of reshaping Greece's shattered economic and social structure.

Sophoulis named George Kafandaridis as First Deputy Premier and Emanuel J. Tsouderos, former Premier of the exiled government as Second Deputy and Minister of Economic Coordination. Both are considered generally acceptable to the United States and Great Britain.

George Cartalis, a member of the Resistance Movement who also is said to have the backing of the United States and Britain, was named Minister of Supplies, an important position in that his department is responsible for the relief of the destitute Greek masses.

By KOSTAS KARAYORGHIS

Wireless to the Daily Worker

ATHENS, Nov. 22.—Formation of the new government of Liberal Republican leader Premier Themistokles Sophoulis has angered the Royalists who feel that the British government has let them down.

Archbishop Damaskinos resigned night before last as Regent in protest against a statement made by King George of Greece in London, who protested the development bitterly.

The government crisis came as a result of an economic mission by Hector MacNeil, British Foreign Office Under Secretary, now in Athens.

The British government was forced to make concessions to the Greek people by postponing the elections and putting off the plebiscite for three years. In the plebiscite, the Greeks were to have decided whether they wanted the king to return. The EAM and Liberal groups had urged postponement of elections until a reasonably representative or center government was in power.

WHEN IMPASSE OCCURRED

Sophoulis' efforts to form a new Cabinet reached an impasse yesterday when Damaskinos insisted that he include former Premier George Papandreou in the government. Sophoulis refused to enter a new government with Papandreou. The EAM considers Papandreou responsible for the December 1944 conflicts.

In a memorandum given to MacNeil by the EAM, blame for the present situation was placed upon the Royalists and the British government. The EAM claimed that the Varkiza agreement had been abrogated.

Pickets Mass At GM Today

(Continued from Page 1)

workers with a quotation attributed to Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president and UAW General Motors head, that the union is devoid of any ample funds to carry on the battle.

PHONY TEARS

Reuther is reported to have said, "We will not be able to pay the strikers any kind of compensation."

On the basis of this remark the pro-company Free Press shed crocodile tears about how General Motors workers were going to starve during "this hard and cold winter."

Labor strike history in this city and state has shown that one of the greatest contributing factors to the success of the UAW has been the support and aid given it from all sections of the people and all branches of organized labor.

3—" . . . the UAW . . . demand (ed) that any wage increase order 'shall not be used as the basis for a price increase for any GM product.' Thus the union in effect wishes to fix not only the wages of its members but the profits and the prices of the corporation."

The arrogance of the TIMES is bluntly revealed by this. It, and the corporation, are fighting bitterly to fix wages at pre-war levels while insisting that there be no curb upon prices or profits. Yet when labor insists upon examining profits to see whether workers can get a more decent wage while keeping the price level stable, the TIMES becomes indignant.

Its indignation is based on the fact that it considers profits inviolate. It is angry because it insists that if wages are to go up, prices must be raised in order to protect profits, no matter how inflated they are.

4—"That same jealous protection of the right of unlimited profits, irrespective of their effect on the national economy, is evident in the Times' criticism of Government policy."

"But more basic than all of this is the assumption that the Federal Government ought to determine prices and can tell us precisely what wages and profits ought to be," the Times writes. "The present labor crisis is certainly partly the result of encouraging unions to ask for more wages while telling employers that they cannot increase prices if they grant the wage increases."

The TIMES has not generally opposed price control as long as it has been linked with wage freezing. The one element that it has insisted must be left uncontrolled is profits.

Now that the UAW has had the gall to link profits with wages and prices, it is beginning to yell against federal wage and price control. It apparently fears that profits will lose their sacred inviolability.